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AUTHOR WHO SPIED ON U.S. SECRET SECT

PAID FOR
IT WITH
HIS LIFE

SHOT DEAD AND
ROBBED

New York, Mar. 11.

A well-known author and adventurer, whose stories are popular with readers of British magazines, has been murdered by a boy of 16 in a lonely mountain cabin.

Mr. Carl Taylor, aged 30, crept to a hilltop "temple" in New Mexico two nights ago to obtain information about secret rites of the "Brothers of the Blood of Christ," an Indian sect of self-torturers.

As he was at a desk writing an account of the weird ceremony of flagellation which he had seen in this "forbidden" territory, he was shot.

AT FIRST BELIEVED

Soon afterwards Modesto Trujillo, a 16-year-old Spaniard living near the cabin, burst breathlessly into the home of the Justice of the Peace, Faustino Chavez, and declared he had seen two men, their faces hidden with rags, enter the cabin and kill Mr. Taylor with rifles.

Under the ordeal of questioning by the police, which lasted all night, the boy broke down this morning and confessed that he had murdered Mr. Taylor to rob him.

The ritual of flagellation practised by the "Brothers of the Blood of Christ" is said to be based on an Indian conception of the doctrine of penance preached by early missionaries.

Mr. Taylor was to have been a guest to-night of the annual Arts Ball of the New Mexico Art League. A seat in Box 13 had been reserved for him.

Somme Souvenir: Aftermath

A German visitor to England returned to Germany after a short stay in December last.

While in London a tram conductor had asked the young man to take back with him photos and some papers relating to the Iron Cross which he, the tram conductor, had taken from a German prisoner of war on the Somme in 1918.

The tram conductor had heard of Reichsleiter Oelgehe's radio programme, "Where are you, Comrade?" which has brought many former world war combatants together, and hoped by this means it would be possible to find the original owner of the papers and return them to him.

The Reichsleiter Oelgehe asked Heinrich Ruschmeyer, of the 12th Company of the Infantry Regiment No. 377, to make known his address. A few days later a shoemaker of that name, from Fintel (Kreis Rothenberg), wrote saying he was the owner of the papers and photos. After proving his identity the papers were handed over to him. World Radio is now trying to trace the tram conductor who handed over the papers so that Ruschmeyer can thank the donor.



Charlie Chaplin, as he was when he visited Hongkong with his brother Syd. two years ago. Photograph shows Chaplin, surrounded by pressmen, vastly amused at a reference to himself in one of the local papers. He arrived here again this morning by the Dollar liner President Coolidge.

SECRET INQUESTS WOULD SIMPLIFY MURDERS

—Former Coroner Says

IF newspapers are no longer allowed to report inquest evidence in suicide cases, as the Home Secretary's committee of inquiry into the powers of coroners recommends, murder will be made several degrees safer in Britain.

This opinion was expressed by Mr. R. H. Oswald, who was a London coroner for more than a quarter of a century. He retired in 1930.

"Whatever the committee's findings," he said, "I am convinced that there are cases where evidence at inquests on people believed to have committed suicide should not be suppressed."

"I remember a particular inquest many years ago. Everything pointed to the dead man having taken his own life."

"Certain people read the newspaper reports of the inquest evidence. They made certain statements."

"What appeared to be a straightforward case of suicide became, at once more complex. It was established that the man had been murdered."

"If newspapers had been forbidden to publish a report of this inquest, a murderer would have gone undetected."

The classic example of a murderer being detected through newspaper reports of an inquest was that of George Smith, the "Brides in the Bath" murderer.

Verdicts of "Accidental death" had already been returned on two of Smith's victims.

Then a Blackpool landlady read a newspaper account of an inquest on a woman found drowned in a bath at lodgings in Highbury.

The circumstances were so similar to those in the case of a woman found drowned in a bath at her own house that she became suspicious.

She sent the newspaper cutting to the police. Smith was arrested, and convicted at the Old Bailey for the murder of one of his three brides.

Police and coroners freely confessed their debt to newspaper publicity.

Another recommendation of the committee likely to have serious repercussions if adopted is

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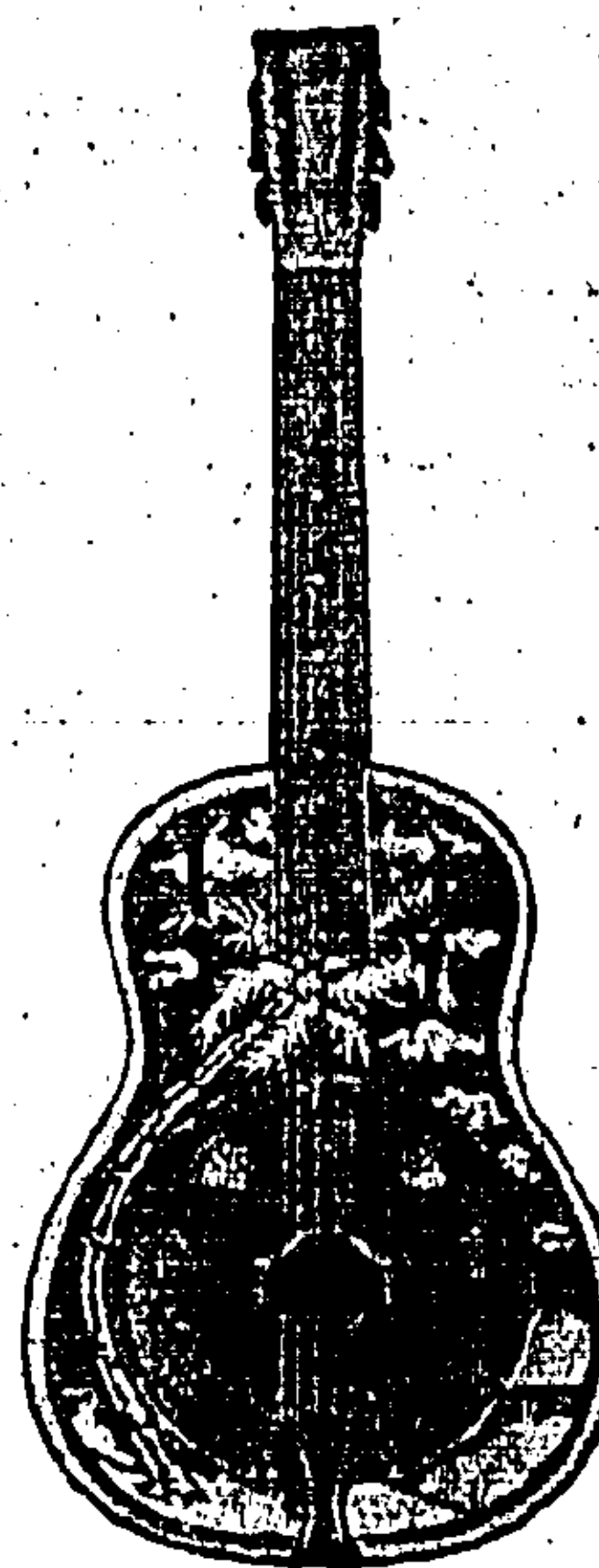
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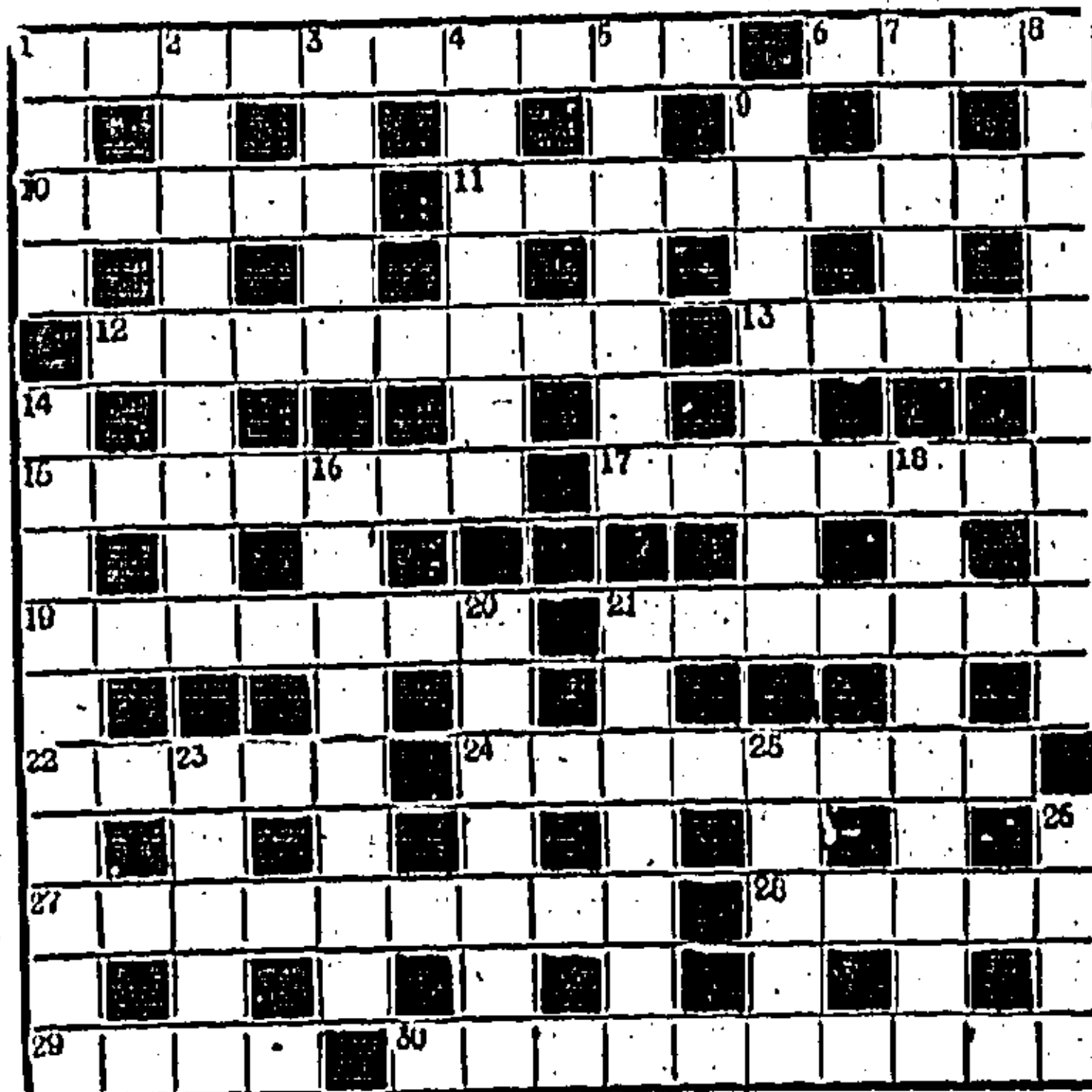
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 One of the things to be agreed on before one starts that bridge.
- 2 Part of the cipher's outfit.
- 3 Plunges like one with money to burn.
- 4 One can hardly say this officer does not count!
- 5 This tendency is considered quite desirable in Eastern eyes.
- 6 The opposite of 22 across.
- 7 Might be tried to exercise a devil of a temper; but a scandalous proceeding nevertheless.
- 8 Points to be noted by Channel pilots.
- 9 Part of a machine.
- 10 This Italian is heavy-hearted in one of his own rivers.
- 11 Anything would be known if this stood.
- 12 A scaremonger.
- 13 "Velvet cur" (anag.).
- 14 A tired sleep?
- 15 A common chemical.
- 16 We find copers hunt from this Lincolnshire town.

DOWN

- 1 Letters in this are Greek to the uninitiated.
- 2 A literary effort.
- 3 German town.
- 4 This helps the turn of the screw.
- 5 Not a cog can be fitted to this shape.
- 6 African town that suggests an inflated company.
- 7 A red herring, one might say.
- 8 This question is still a burning one in spite of international conferences.
- 9 The author never lived to see this publication.
- 10 No, this title does not date back to the time when our ancestors lived in trees.
- 11 One might describe a pike thus (two words).
- 12 It never made a gift, but is always prepared to give.
- 13 Include the end of this fairy tale character.
- 14 Fear.
- 15 A hot-headed incendiary.
- 16 Not the instrument for sums, in spite of the sound.

Yesterday's Solution

B E E P V C C P
H O R N P I P E H O O K E R
T O C S H A A A A
S A L U T A R Y R E L A T E
N G G C O R R E S P O N
H Y P H E N A T E D P I C T
O I L D L T A H
L O N G B O W A V I A T O R
I T E A S E I A
D R A H Y S T E R I C A L
A I L L I S S N
Y E L L O W S C O T L A N D
A E E E A U
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



THE MAN WHO WON THE GREAT WAR

Amazing Story of British Officer's Trick

Girl-Bride In Barn: Accused Man Acquitted

A REMARKABLE case which followed a beautiful girl's visit to a dance hall was stopped by Flintshire Assizes jury.

They found Arthur Dunn, aged nineteen, a car-park attendant, of Halkyn, near Holywell, North Wales, not guilty of a serious offence against the girl, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. He was discharged.

The girl is a daughter of a retired Army major. She was a finalist in a "Miss Sonalde" beauty competition at Rhyl last summer.

At the time of the alleged offence she was Miss Baines. She was married on the morning of the police court hearing of the case to Mr. Frank Jones, a witness, who is an estate agent at Rhyl. They went straight from the wedding ceremony to the police court.

Gin, Vermouth, Sherry

Mr. Goodman Roberts, prosecuting, said on New Year's Eve the girl went with Mr. Jones, then her fiancé, to a Rhyl hotel. She had a good deal of drink. Subsequently they went to a Halkyn dance hall, taking half a dozen bottles of beer.

At the dance hall Miss Baines had a good deal to drink, including gin, vermouth and sherry.

Still she went on drinking. At two in the morning she was seen by a police officer with Mr. Jones. She was walking unsteadily, and was extremely drunk. Mr. Jones put her in his car, covered her up with rugs, and then went back to the dance hall. Mrs. Jones would say that all she remembered was that, after being ill, she woke up in a strange barn with a man she did not know. She was devoid of all her clothing.

Shortly before 3.30 a.m. Dunn arrived at the dance hall. His lips were stained. He said to a police officer: "There is a chap who has lost his wife. I have been with a woman in the car. Don't say anything."

Mrs. Jones, who wore a grey squirrel coat, then went into the box. She said she was aged eighteen.

"Tried To Scream" She said she did not remember anything from the time she was taken to the car until she came to her senses in the barn "with nothing whatever on."

Mrs. Jones said she tried to scream in the barn, but Dunn put his hand over her mouth. She was pressed to state what else the accused said, but she sobbed and cried, "I can't possibly tell you all that he said."

Eventually she wrote something down, and a slip of paper was passed by the judge to the jury. Mr. J. L. Elsdon (cross-examining): May I take it that you had not intended to limit your attention to your fiancé that night?

Mrs. Jones: I might dance with other people. Continuing his questioning Mr. Elsdon said: "I suggest that your story is quite untrue."

"It is not untrue," cried Mrs. Jones striking the ledge of the witness box with her hand.

"No Right To Do So" Mr. Elsdon: I put it to you that he offered to take you for a run in the car as you wanted to get fresh air.

"He had no right to do so," cried Mrs. Jones, wiping the tears from her face. "He was only a car park attendant."

She said that she did not remember getting into a car with Dunn and using endearing terms to him.

Mr. Elsdon: Did you also say that this man had been kissing you recently during the evening?—I do not remember.

I put it to you that far from crying out you yourself said you would meet him the next evening—I said I would meet him so he would let me go.

She added that she did not remember giving Dunn a brooch so as to make sure he would meet her the next evening. She had received her brooch through Dunn's mother.

She declared that in one of her statements, when she said that she must have consented, she did so because she was told that if she did the case would be suppressed.

Mrs. Jones said it was some one who had told her mother that it would be suppressed if she said she had given her consent. "Faulty Recollection" The judge asked Mr. Goodman

FOR THE SWEET
BYE AND BYE



EASTER is still a month ahead, but eggs are ready. Here are some ready for despatch from a factory near Bristol.

Earl Jellicoe Leaves £13,370

DIRECTIONS FOR BIOGRAPHY

ADMIRAL of the Fleet—Earl Jellicoe, whose will was proved at Somerset House, last month, left £13,370 (net personally £4,992).

He directed the trustees of the deed of trust relating to his historical documents, MSS., &c., to permit Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon to have access thereto for the purpose of writing his biography.

His Naval books and books in connection with the Great War, to his son;

His decorations, swords of honour, other articles presented to him in recognition of his services during the European War, the gold watch, silver cigar box, and silver cigarette case presented to him by the late King, his flag flown at the Battle of Jutland, and other articles as heirlooms to follow the title.

£100 to Mrs. Lavender, wife of Mr. Lavender, signal boatswain in the Royal Navy, who was serving in H.M.S. Shannon during 1917, "in memory of her kind care of my children during several years"; One year's wages to each domestic servant of five years' service and not under notice;

£200 to Alex Macintosh, Secretary to Messrs. Cayzer, Irvine and Co. The residue of the property goes to his wife for life, with remainder to his son, Lord Jellicoe, adding that he had already made provision for his daughters.

FREE MUSIC FOR THIS PRISON

Graz, Austria, Feb. 29. The local jail in the village of Fieberwald, near here, is assured of free music for some time to come.

Informing that a so-called friendly association dance was really a secret Nazi gathering, the police cleaned up the ball-room transporting the band as well as the dancing couple to jail.

The prisoners are being held pending investigation into their alleged Nazi activities.

Roberts if it was wise to proceed with the case.

Mr. Goodman Roberts consulted with the chief constable, and then announced that he thought that it would be a dangerous position to put the accused in jeopardy on evidence which was, at any rate a faulty recollection.

The judge said he thought the prosecution were acting rightly. Dunn had made a long statement in which he admitted frankly his association with this woman, but said that she not only gave her consent, but more than consented.

"She was not quite a girl without experience," said the judge, "and there is no doubt that she was very drunk indeed, and things might have happened that night which were not creditable to anybody."

The jury consulted together, and the foreman said that they considered that the case should be stopped.

The judge commented strongly on the way in which these young people had been allowed to drink outside an unlicensed dance hall.

DRAMATIC CALL TO FLEET

AND A DARING RUSE THAT STOPPED GERMANS

AN astonishing story of how a British officer was responsible for winning the Great War by an astute trick which resulted in almost certain victory being snatched from the Germans was revealed in London last month.

The incident took place on the final days of the first battle of Flanders, October 29, 1914, when the enemy were on the point of routing the Allied forces completely and seizing Paris.

The Germans had attacked France from three directions, through the Vosges, along the Marne, and through Belgium.

The Belgian Army, retreating day by day, exhausted and beaten, were no longer able to withstand the decisive attack which they knew would come at dawn on October 29.

Then a British officer, Captain Roger Bradman, who was in command of a British destroyer on North Sea patrol work, put into operation a daring scheme.

He landed on the sand dunes near Nieuport and arranged for 180 Belgian soldiers to wear Scottish uniforms which his vessel had been carrying for the 1st Cameron Highlanders.

Ambulances and ammunition trucks were rushed up close to the shore and by torchlight the crates containing the uniforms were transferred from the destroyer and ferried to the land.

The Belgian soldiers then broke up the crates with bayonets and assembled the uniforms in orderly piles.

An amazing scene then took place. By the flickering light of a fire 180 men donned the kilts and khaki tunics. An hour before dawn the task was finished and the disguised Belgians were ready.

The last killed figure disappeared into the dunes and the destroyer put out to sea.

Signal From Shore

At daybreak the German barrage came down again and the attack was launched. The final day of the first Battle of Flanders had begun.

To the Germans' astonishment they found themselves confronted by what was apparently a crack British regiment. To the German command it was obvious what had happened. The British had landed substantial reinforcements under cover of night.

The surprised Germans soon wavered—and were lost. The Belgians moved them down with machine-gun fire till their bodies were piled three deep.

This remarkable story, told by Robert Buckner, a graduate of

Rare Caves Found In Tasmania

A subterranean cavern of surpassing beauty has been found in a Tasmanian forest.

An axman felling a tree was mystified at the complete disappearance of a limb, as though the earth had swallowed it. Cutting his way through thick bush and undergrowth he came across a yawning cavity into which the limb had disappeared. Following the track of the limb he groped his way about with matches until he found himself inside the cavern.

In large subterranean chambers he discovered fantastic limestone formations in rich colours. There are stalactites, varying from a few inches to 50 feet in length, stretching from a world ceiling; stalagmites reaching upward in majestic splendour; miniature rivers and lifelike figures.

One limestone column is 500 feet high and 7 feet 6 inches in girth. Artificial light shows myriads of dazzling stalactites of various hues, length and shape. One of the subterranean passages is 500 yards long.

There are chambers 70 feet to 80 feet wide and of similar height. Fossilized remains of Tasmania's marauding wolf, now almost extinct, were found.

Het springs emitting steam are close at hand, the temperature being 104 degrees Fahrenheit. Twenty yards away is a creek with icy cold water. Water from the hot springs was sent to a laboratory and it was found that when warmed it generated gas.

The caves are about 40 miles south of Hobart. They are to be opened up and electrically lighted for inspection.

THE SHEIK OF OXFORD ST.



Jalal Qaralehi, a sheik in flowing robes and scarlet skull cap, sits in a laboratory in Oxford-street, blending perfumes. He has travelled round the world in order to gather rare recipes and his sense of smell has been insured for £2,000.

CHILDREN OF "COUSIN MARRIAGES"

INVESTIGATING THE CONSEQUENCES

In the current issue of *The Lancet* Professor J. B. S. Haldane appeals for more detailed information, so that a scientific answer may be obtained to the question: "Are marriages of first cousins likely to produce diseased offspring?"

There are certain rare diseases of the skin and eyes, which are known to be far commoner among the children of related parents than among the population in general, but this fact does not afford a definite answer to the question posed above.

A special "Committee on Human Genetics" appointed by the Medical Research Council is collecting information from certain hospitals where all patients are being asked whether their parents were related, and, if so, how.

Professor Haldane states that already the results are showing points of interest, but he is insistent that more information is still required, especially regarding child patients in country districts, where more inbreeding occurs than in towns.

400 MILLION LIVES LOST IN FLOOD AND FAMINE!

CHINA'S LOSS IN SIXTY YEARS

Shanghai, March 6. War, pestilence, drought, flood, famine and other natural calamities during the last 60 years have robbed China of no less than 400,000,000 lives, a number approximately equal to her present population.

Yet in the past 60 years, the natural increase in population has approximately equalled the same figure, and despite the toll of lives taken each year, the nation is still faced with the problem of caring for its too numerous population, according to Professor Chiao Chi-ming, of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking.

To cope with this situation, Professor Chiao suggests that the legal marriage age be regulated by law and that early marriage be strictly prohibited. He favours birth-control also, but feels that because the masses must be educated to it, it would take many years to popularise this method of reducing the population.

The majority of China's 400,000,000 people live in the rural districts of the country and gain their livelihood from the cultivation of the land. Since, however, there are only about 228,997,707 acres of land under cultivation in the country, China now has only about three-fourth of an acre per capita.

In comparison with China's rate of population increase, Prof. Chiao points out, Soviet Russia would require only 27 years to double her population, Japan 54 years, the United States 99 years, Germany 116 years, England and Wales 142 years and France 289 years. China's natural increase rate is second only to that of the U.S.S.R.—United Press.



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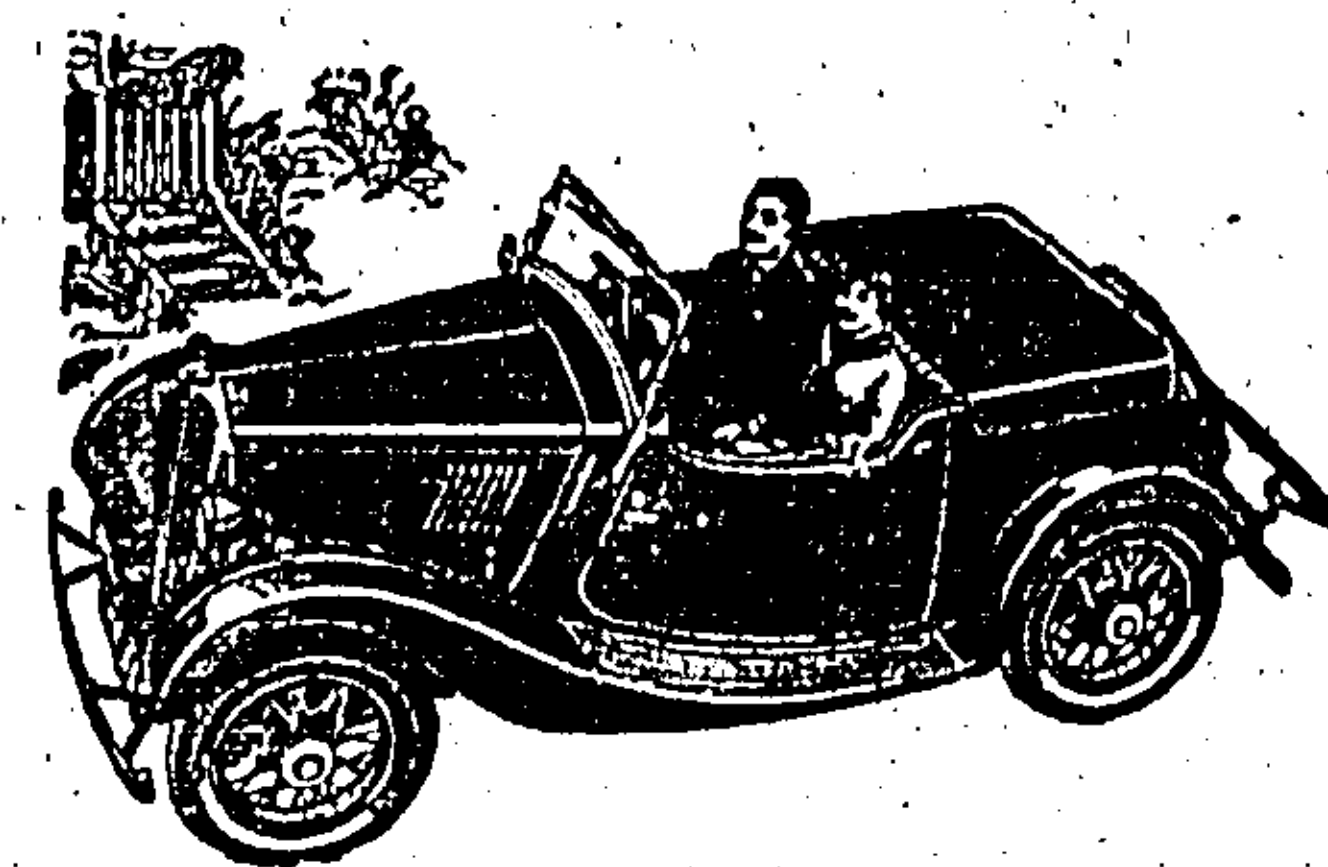
38

Miles per Gallon

WITH A

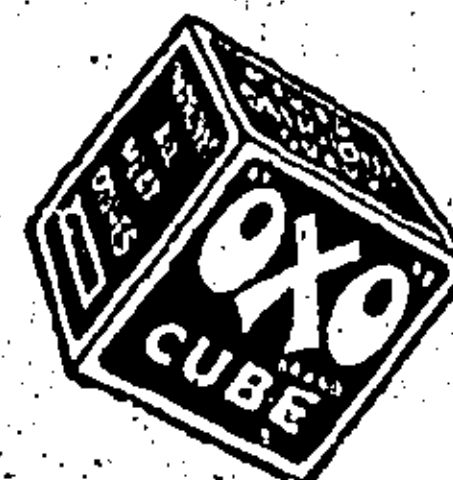
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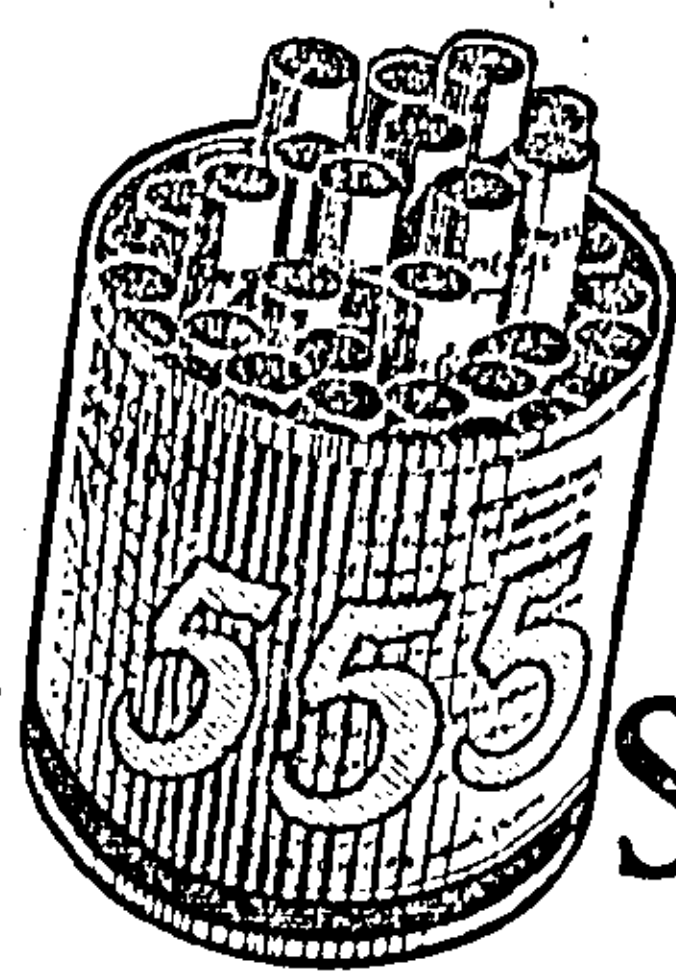
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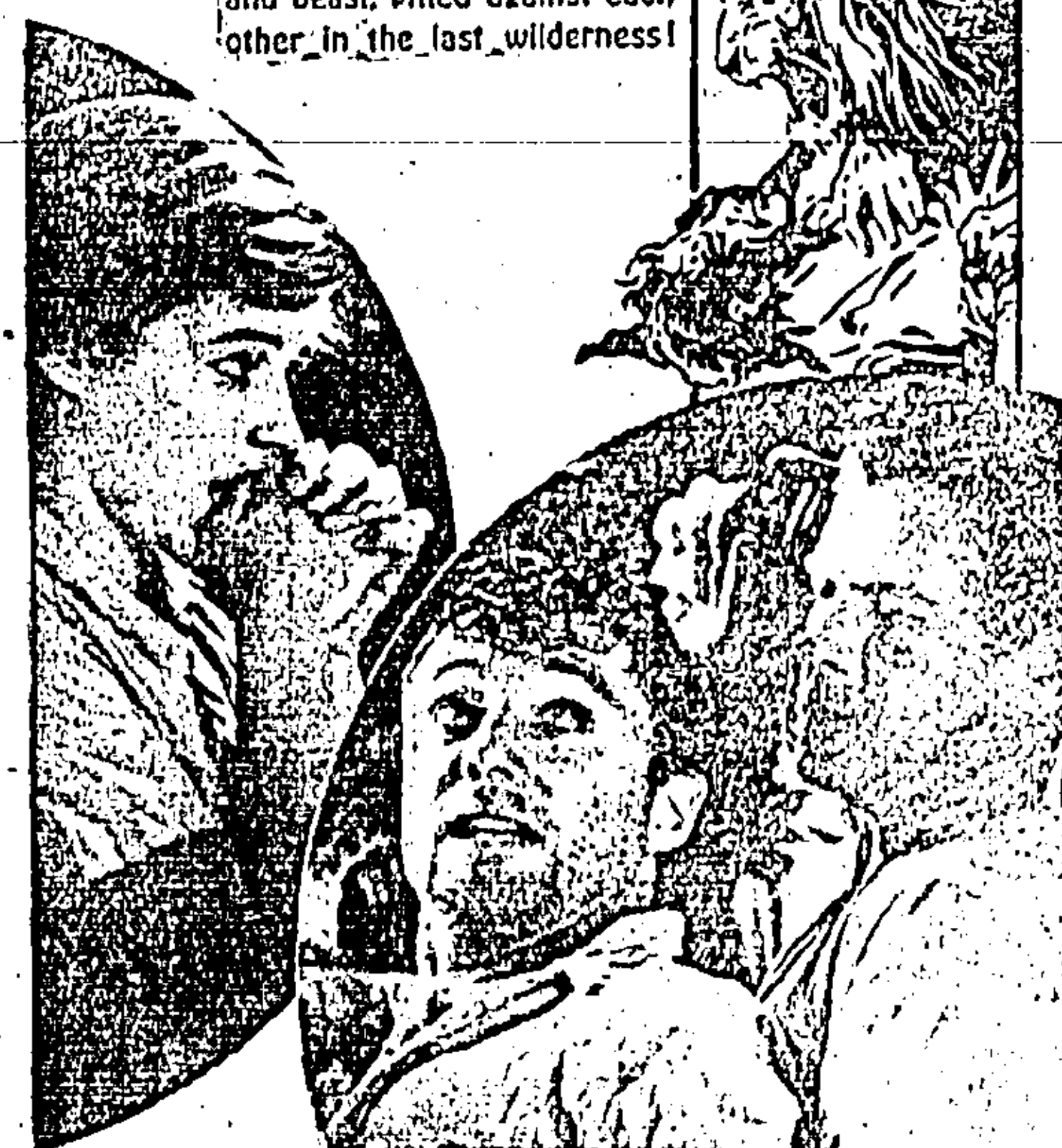
CENTRAL

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Universal's 1936 Super-production!
First run in the Colony of Hongkong & China!

EAST OF JAVA! WEST OF ALL CIVILIZATION!

There life roars with the mutiny and the madness of human and beast, pitted against each other in the last wilderness!



Carl Laemmle presents Universal's
Amazing Adventure Drama:
CHARLES BICKFORD in
EAST OF JAVA
with ELIZABETH YOUNG, FRANK ALBERTSON, and LESLIE FENTON
Adapted from the COUVERNEUX MORRIS NOVEL "Tiger Island"
Produced by PAUL SCHNEIDER
Directed by GEORGE MELLORE

TO OUR PATRONS:
We are happy to report that Mr. Charles Bickford, who was seriously bitten in the neck by a lion during the making of this picture, has recovered completely.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

CINEMA NOTES

The story of a modern girl with a super-charged temper who meets and loves a man who perfects fighting and eating was brought to the screen in Paramount's latest picture, "The Bride Comes Home," next attraction at the Queen's Theatre, with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the featured roles. It is a thoroughly amusing story, skillfully presented, and possesses a definite appeal for all married couples. The spectacle of a young woman and a young man who disagree on everything from spinach to tooth-brushes, but manage in their amiable way to work out their heavy problems, would be difficult to present without being entertaining. Yet "The Bride Comes Home" is more than that. The picture could not have better cast. Lovely Miss Colbert is superb as the society girl whose father has lost all his money and who decides to go to work, while MacMurray is grand as the hard-boiled, two-fisted newspaperman who turns magazine editor and finds Miss Colbert as his assistant. Though they battle from the moment of their meeting, the magnetic force of love conspires to bring them to the threshold of marriage—with the fitted playboy, millionaire, Robert Young, left sulking in the corner. Humorous events follow that "The Bride Comes Home" is a picture that should be marked down as "must be seen."

Chaplin Film Coming
Charlie Chaplin arrived here this morning on the Dollar Line President Coolidge. Accompanying him is Paulette Goddard, his leading lady. Chaplin's latest and by far his best picture, "Modern Times," has been booked by the King's Theatre, and will be played the end of April. Alexander Woolcott, one of America's top radio commentators, recently broadcast from coast-to-coast a most remarkable tribute to Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Mr. Woolcott said in part: "Now I know how I'm going to spend February. I'm going every day to see Charlie Chaplin in 'Modern Times' and several days in March too, and I've no doubt in the world that a year from now, if able to walk (and two years from now) I'll be chasing it up side streets in far corners of the earth. For it is, I think, far and away the best job he's ever done." Mr. Woolcott, on his recent trip to Hollywood, was one of the very privileged few to see "Modern Times," and this great tribute to Mr. Chaplin's genius was passed by him to a vast audience of millions of radio listeners. Two million gold dollars have gone into the making of "Modern Times," which was two years in production. Of particular interest is the fact that the first sequence in a Charlie Chaplin film to be shot directly in sound will be seen and heard in "Modern Times." It is in this scene that Chaplin performs a pantomime of the old French song, "Tina," and comes closest to letting his voice be heard from the screen. The remainder of the film, in accordance with the famous comedian's tradition, has been photographed as a silent, with synchronized sound and musical effects. The film serves to introduce Paulette Goddard, the star's newest discovery, in the leading feminine role. In supporting cast are Henry Bergman, Chester



Will Rogers, who appears in his last and greatest role in "Steamboat Round the Bend," now at the King's Theatre.

Conklin, Stanley Sandford, Hank Mann, Louis Natheux and Allen Garcia, most of whom have been associated with Charlie Chaplin since his earliest days as a screen star.

For perhaps the first time in all Hollywood's strange history, filming of a major feature picture depended upon the whims of a fish. The picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Riffraff," starring Jean Harlow with Spencer Tracy and coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre. The fish is the blue-fin tuna. When Frances Marion, H. W. Hanemann and Anita Loos wrote the screen play of "Riffraff," they incorporated vitally important scenes to be filmed aboard the tuna clippers as the fishermen—Tracy among them—hailed the giant fish from the sea. Not being fishermen, the writers perhaps didn't know that the tuna haven't visited the coast of Southern California for eight years. They've been off somewhere in the far reaches of the sea. Oddly enough, the day cameras began to turn on the studio scenes of fishing boats and engaged accounts to keep in daily touch with the movements of the fish. When the tuna reached the vicinity of Santa Catalina island, studio work was called off and the entire film troupe embarked on the trail of the fish. "Riffraff" was directed by J. Walter Ruben. The supporting cast is headed by Una Merkel, Joseph Calleia, Victor Kilian, Mickey Rooney and J. Farrell MacDonald.

"Escape Me Never"
Margaret Kennedy's stage play "Escape Me Never," written specially for Elizabeth Bergner, took both London and New York by storm. The film version, adapted by Miss Kennedy, is now at the Queen's Theatre today. It is claimed to be an improvement on the original. The film's principal

advantage over the stage production will probably be found to consist in its beautiful natural backgrounds. Several of the more important scenes were filmed amid the grandeur of the Dolomites and on the canals of Venice where the company spent several weeks on location last autumn. Another scene, a ballet with music by that meteoric genius William Walton, was filmed on the stage of Drury Lane Theatre. Some of the interesting newcomers are brought to screen in this B. and D. production. These include Hugh Sinclair who played opposite Bergner in the play, Penelope Dudley Ward who makes her debut in an important part of Fenella, and Leon Quartermaine who has never before played in talking film. Others of the strong cast include Irene Vanbrugh, Lyn Harding and Griffith Jones. Dr. Paul Zimmer, husband of Miss Bergner, directed the film.

"The Irish in Us"
Warner Bros., "The Irish in Us," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in the leading roles, now delighting audiences at the Queen's Theatre. It is said to be one of the most entertaining pictures of the season, combining riotous comedy with tense drama, pathos and a most unusual love story, involving the love of two brothers for the same girl. The cast as well as the director and most of the crew are Irish, including that inimitable trio, Cagney, O'Brien and McHugh as the three sons of Mary Gordon, herself a girl sets in when Cagney and O'Brien fall in love with the same girl, Olivia de Havilland. The film presents what is said to be the longest and most fiercely fought ring bout in history. Although it takes but fifteen minutes on the screen, it was five days in the making. Cagney and Harry Parry, a former boxing champion are the contestants. J. Farrell MacDonald and Thomas Jackson also have important roles. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon, an Irishman, despite his English name. The screen play is by Earl Baldwin based on the story by Frank Orsatti.

"Steamboat Round the Bend"
Out of the romantic pages of American history, Fox Film plucked one of the most exciting and colorful phases of Mississippi River life to furnish a thrilling climax for Will Rogers' new picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," now at the King's Theatre. Once a year the fastest packets of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers would line up amid a great celebration and stage a steamboat race from Natchez to New Orleans, the gala event of the year. Crowds would line the shores, river craft would drift up and down stream cheering their favorites, and all work was forgotten in the excitement and anticipation of a thrilling race. In the film, as in the old days, Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, rival steamboat pilots, employ every possible means of winning the race. Old furniture, wax statues, fire-water medicine and most anything that would burn are used as fuel to turn the tide of victory. The race, however, is merely a highlight to the dramatic climax, since Rogers' sole purpose in entering the race is to save the life of a boy, who through a misunderstanding is held by the law for murder. In support of Rogers and Cobb, the large cast of players includes Anna Shirley, Eugene Pallette, John McGuire, Burton Churchill and Stepin Fetchit.

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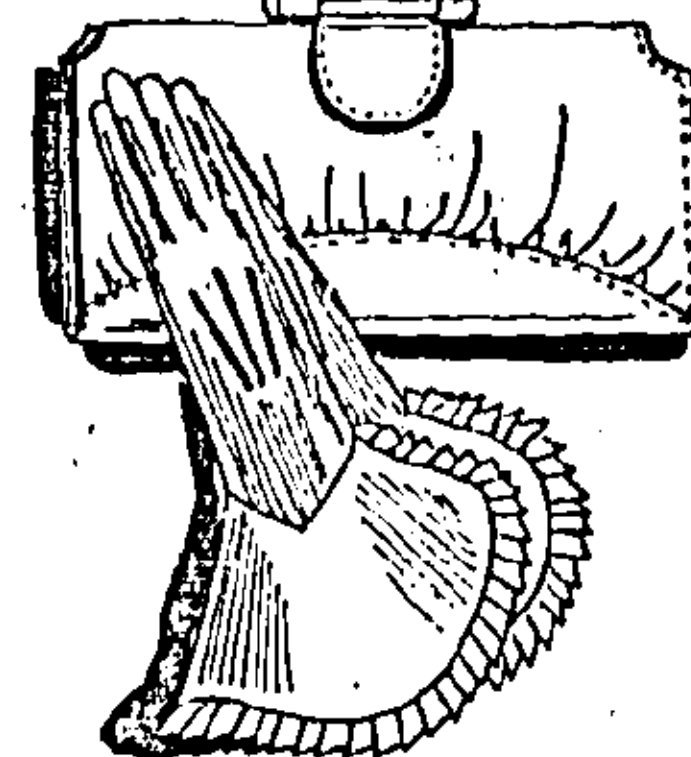


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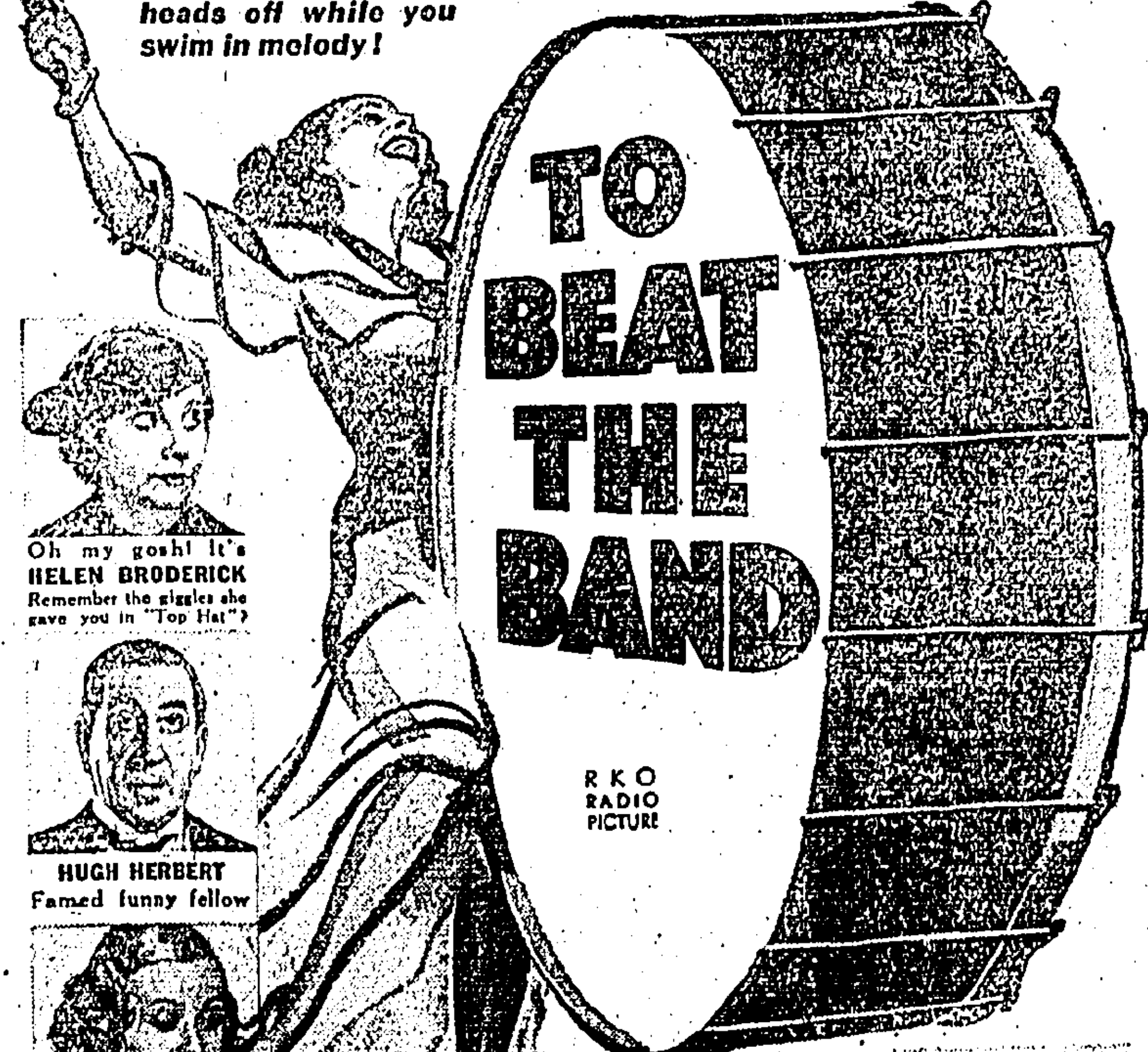
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ROGER PRYOR was a hit in "The Great Dictator"

Directed by Ben Jolson, "The Great Dictator"

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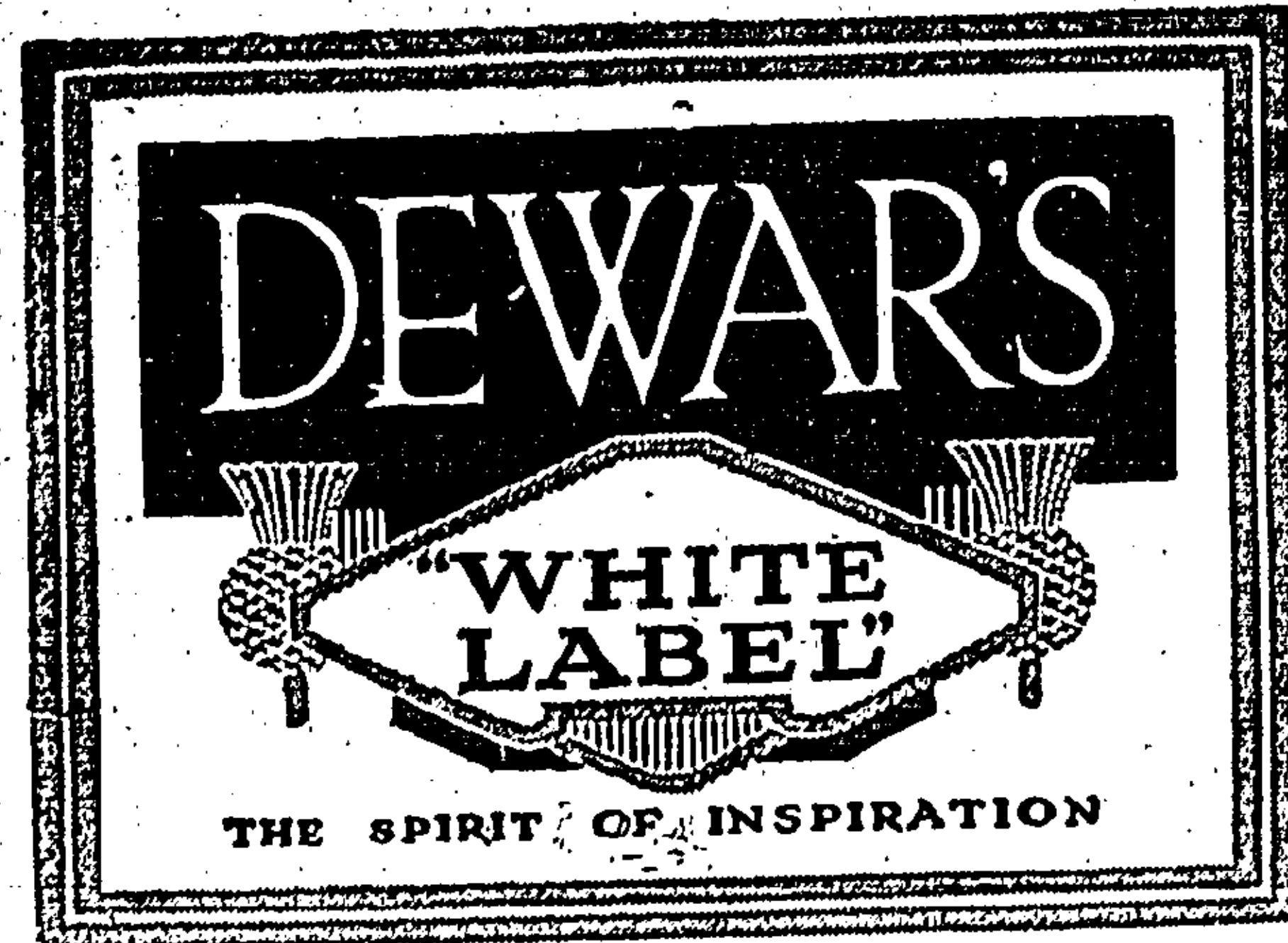


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. J. S. Smith takes this opportunity
of thanking the many friends for
all the expressions of sympathy;
the floral tributes and those who
were present at the funeral of his
dear wife.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1936.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Both the need for and the appreciation of the functions, discharged by the Children's Playground Association are well illustrated in the annual report of that organisation, just issued. It is shown that the annual attendance at the playing-grounds maintained by the Association reaches a figure of well over seven hundred thousand, and that on the Hongkong side the most popular area, the Southern Playground, draws an average daily attendance of five hundred children, whilst the biggest ground in Kowloon provides facilities for an average of three hundred and fifty. A moment's reflection will serve to give some impression of what this means to youngsters who, but for the existence of the Association, would have nowhere but the streets in which to play. Thanks to the facilities provided, happiness and healthy exercise are brought to these children, and they are enabled to enjoy themselves without the ever-constant danger from traffic which is encountered in the streets. There is the further factor, of which sight should not be lost, that children who are provided with outdoor sports privileges are less likely to get into mischief during the time they have on their hands, whilst the physical benefits which they secure must in the long run make them fitter and better citizens. From all aspects, the work which the Association is doing is to be warmly commended. But what has so far been achieved is only a tithe of what is needed in this Colony. There should be dotted about, on both sides of the harbour, dozens of playing-grounds, catering especially to children who live in unsavoury and overcrowded localities. Such "lungs" are an absolute necessity in the interests of public health. But all these things require funds, in which connection we should like to underline the appeal of the Association for further financial support. It is disclosed that the funds secured during the past year came from sixteen clubs and associations, with only eight subscriptions from individual donors. As the Committee remarks, it is difficult to believe that only eight individuals in the Colony consider the Association worthy of financial support. The greater the measure of monetary help given, the wider will be the scope of the Association's activities. Perhaps a reminder of the health and happiness which the Association is bringing into the lives of the poor children of the Colony will induce a greater measure of public assistance than is at present forthcoming.

The Man Who Made The Whole World Richer Is Here

IN a room in St. Thomas's Hospital, London, a man lay dying. He had had a good life—a full life. He had been a favourite in the music-halls. He had tasted the triumphs of the stage.

He had won a measure of fame as a singer. His home life had been happy. And now death had come for him.

While he was yet in the prime of manhood, with success still sweet in his mouth, the curtain was falling—and for ever.

The other windows of the hospital were dark. In this one alone a light burned. And below it, outside in the darkness, shivering with cold and numbed with fear, a child stood sobbing.

He had been told that there was no hope, but his wild heart prayed for the miracle that could not happen, even while he waited for the light to go out and the compassionate hesitations that would tell him that his father was no more.

The dying man and the child outside the window both bore the same name—Charles Chaplin.

Destiny shifts us here and there upon the chessboard of life, and we know not the purpose behind the moves.

His father's death brought a safe, comfortable world crashing about Charlie Chaplin's head, and plunged his mother, his brother, and himself into poverty.

But poverty is not a life sentence. It is a challenge.

NOTES OF THE DAY KEEP THE COLONIES

A vigorous campaign has developed in Great Britain, both in Parliament and in the country, to safeguard British colonies and mandated territories. We suggest the agitation is timely, particularly when it is remembered that recently His Majesty's Ministers offered to a nation which had broken treaty pledges and commenced a war of conquest. Imperialists are asking: Is it for this our fathers built this Empire? Was it created to be given away to ambitious peoples as a price for peace? Certainly not. It was built with the blood and bones of British men and women that their children's children might live in peace, security and comfort; and it was built strongly enough that if its peace and security were threatened its people could forego their comforts to defend their rights. That sounds very well to Imperialists, we imagine. And we sympathise with the view.

But Economists, a new race of people, are making themselves heard. They are talking about the redistribution of the world's natural resources. They say that some nations have too many, and other nations have too few. Some of the more radical of the reformers would have Great Britain give away some of her colonial possessions—just as another race of reformers wanted Britain to give away or scrap her Navy a few years ago. But colonies and navies are essential to the well-being of an Empire, comes the retort. And so we have a deadlock.

Besides, the colonies themselves should have something to say about it. We cannot imagine a plebiscite in Hongkong giving this colony to anyone but Britain. Besides, we have no very great natural resources, except our climate.

But perhaps there is a measure of comfort for the reformers in the thought that mandated territories may be juggled about for the good of the whole world. Now that we have a League of Nations, which already holds a mandate over some areas, why not place all mandated territories under its supervision? When others signify their willingness to surrender the right of mandate we are pretty certain Britain will agree to abandon hers. Unfortunately, however, we are not the only people who like the sound of the slogan: "What we have, we hold."

TO some it is more—it is an opportunity. It was so to this child of the theatre.

In the kaleidoscopic life of London's mean streets he found tragedy and comedy—and learned that their springs lie side by side.

He knew the problems of the poor, not from the aloof angle of the social investigator but at first hand. They were his mother's problems—and his own.

But the very struggle of life gave a new zest to common things. So daily Charlie's keen eyes noted some new aspect of the exposed expanse of life around him.

In somewhat similar circumstances, many years before, another boy had found, amid the rank luxuriance of London life, a key to fame and fortune. He also had missed much that should be the birthright of every child. But the alchemy of genius transmuted bitterness and suffering into the gold of great literature and gave us the novels of Charles Dickens.

Between these two there is an essential similarity. Both knew hardness in childhood. Both made their misfortunes stepping-stones to success. They developed along different lines, chose different mediums of expression, but both quarried in the same rich mine of common life and found there treasure of laughter and drama for the delight of all mankind.

So we need not regret the shadows that fell over Charlie Chaplin's early life.

Without them his gifts might have shone less brightly, and the whole world would have been poorer.

Genius is essentially a hardy plant. It thrives in the east wind. It withers in hothouse. That is true in every walk of life. The reason the historic British families have produced so many men of distinction is that, on the whole, they have borne great responsibilities rather than enjoyed great wealth.

NATURALLY and inevitably, once school days were over, the youthful Charlie Chaplin found his way on to the stage.

And when he was 21 he signed a contract which took him to the United States and Canada with the Fred Karno Comedy Company.

This tour was, in some ways, as important to the development of the Chaplin that we know as were his early days in London. It was one of the great formative experiences of his career.

We like to think of Charlie Chaplin as a Briton, but America gave a new direction, a new edge to his quality. It opened to him new fields of character and circumstance.

Twenty-five years ago, when the young actor crossed the Atlantic, life in the States was more fluid than in England—more fluid, perhaps, than it is to-day. Its forms had not set. Personalities were more important than conventions.

Class distinctions mattered comparatively little when the assistant of to-day was so often the employer of to-morrow, and the majority of professional men had paid for their university training with the work of their hands.

Even poverty wore a different face in America. It was not the bitter, grinding destitution Charlie had encountered in London.

In many cases it was a poverty deliberately chosen, rather than imposed from without.

Every cinema-goer is familiar with the Chaplin tramps, but how many of them have reflected how characteristically American are these homeless wanderers.



Jackie Coogan
with Charlie
Chaplin in
"The Kid," one
of Chaplin's
greatest successes.

In the dwindling ranks of the British tramps one finds all sorts of people—from the varsity graduate whose career has ended in ruin and disgrace to the half-imbecile illiterate who has been unemployed since boyhood.

Even, to-day, when work is no longer easy to secure, the American wanderer still refuses to acknowledge defeat.

That indomitable spirit is an integral part of the make-up of the screen Charlie Chaplin.

His portrayal of the underdog is definitely American rather than British. The British working man has courage in plenty, but those whom prolonged unemployment has forced on the road are often broken and despairing. The Chaplin tramp has a quality of defiance and disdain.

But the American scene as a whole has influenced Chaplin—its variety, its colour, its animation, its strange and spectacular contrasts. And the States did more than this for the little English actor; they provided the opportunity for which, without knowing it, he had been waiting. They introduced him to the ideal medium for his genius, the motion picture.

IT was a sultry day in July, 1913. A bored film magnate, Mr. A. Kessel, was strolling along Broadway.

Pausing at Hammerstein's Music Hall to chat with the manager, he heard roar upon roar of laughter. The sound interested him. It had been a long time since anyone had made him laugh.

"I expect it's that young Chaplin that's causing the cackle," said the manager. "He's pretty good."

So in went Mr. Kessel to see the Fred Karno Comedy Company perform "A Night in a London Music Hall" and to investigate young Chaplin.

Soon he was laughing with the rest of the audience. But when Mr. Kessel laughed in a place of public entertainment his mirth meant business. Round he went to the back, was ushered into Chaplin's tiny dressing-room, and at once proceeded to offer him £15 a week to play in Keystone comedies. It was more money than he had ever earned before, but Charlie said "No."

That only made Mr. Kessel more determined. He raised his bid to £20 a week. Still Charlie said "No." For the moment the

film magnate left it at that. But now he was no longer bored. He had a new interest in life. He returned to the attack. This time his offer was £30. Charlie still hesitated, but in the end he accepted. And so to Hollywood and the beginning of the most astounding career in cinema history.

It is Mr. Chaplin's dream to play tragic roles as well as comic ones.

The man whose glorious fooling made "Shoulder Arms" a favourite with war-weary veterans of the trenches wants to reinterpret Napoleon to the world. There are other characters, as far removed from those in which he desires to portray.

Those who smile at these ambitions have not appreciated Chaplin's genius at its true worth. No mere clown, however brilliant, could ever have captured so completely the affections of the great public. He owes his unrivalled position as a star to the fact that he is a great actor, who can tug at our heart-strings as surely as he compels our laughter. There are moments, in some of his films, of an almost unbearable poignancy.

It is a great achievement, and one possible only to a consummate actor, to command at once tears and laughter. But it is the laughter which predominates, and Mr. Chaplin is perfectly right in desiring an opportunity of playing straight tragedy.

Until he does so, his pathos will be regarded as merely a by-product of his toothbrush moustache and the ludicrous Chaplin walk.

Probably had it not been for the coming of the talkies we would already have seen this great star in a serious role. He is the one figure of the old silent screen to whom the triumph of the spoken word has meant neither speech nor extinction.

He relies, as of old, upon a pantomime that is more expressive than talk. But while the silence of Charlie Chaplin has lost none of its former magic, would Mr. Charles Chaplin, in a role of a kind completely unfamiliar to his audiences, of which they would almost certainly be highly critical, be able to "get away with it?"

Pantomime, of which he is a master, is capable of expressing every emotion, of communicating the subtlest shades of meaning. A man who can act with his whole body has no need of words, whatever part he plays.

Kindness Pays



Kindness to an aged woman brought Mrs. Hazel Kanton, San Jose, Calif., U.S.\$100 a month for life. Twelve years ago Mrs. Kanton nursed Mrs. Carrie Burns through a long illness. Mrs. Burns' brother, L. E. Hatch of New York, heard of the deed and left Mrs. Kanton an annuity of \$100 a month for life.

Gao For 'Last Of Romanoffs'

£44,000 FRAUDS BY MAN AND WIFE

Sentences of five years' penal servitude were passed by Mr. Justice Charles at Exeter Assizes on a man and wife arraigned on false pretences charges involving a total £44,000. The woman had posed as a daughter of the late Tsar of Russia.

The couple, John Kay Harding, 52, an engineer, and Olga Harding, 43, formerly of St. Cleer, Dawlish, had pleaded guilty to eight charges of obtaining sums totalling over £5,000 from a Mr. and Mrs. Brett and a Mr. Jennings, of Dawlish. It was stated yesterday that there were additional charges involving another £40,000. These additional charges were between 1928 and 1931, obtaining by false pretences £30,000 from Emily Pring Munro; at Dawlish, between Sept. 30, 1933, and Jan. 31, 1935, obtaining £3,000 from Reginald Otten, of Walnut House, Exeter; and between May 20, 1935, and Dec. 12, 1935, obtaining the sum of £1,600 from William Grylls Maunders, of Newton Abbot. All these charges were admitted by the accused.

Mr. J. Anthony Hawke, prosecuting, said when the prisoners came to live at Dawlish they met Mr. and Mrs. Brett, manager and manageress of the Royal Hotel.

Mrs. Harding began to unfold what she termed the history of her life—"a feat of imagination and ingenious invention which one is almost called upon to admire," said Mr. Hawke. "Mrs. Harding told Mr. and Mrs. Brett that she was the daughter of the late Tsar of Russia, and was the last of the Romanoffs."

"A GREAT HEIRESS"

"She said that her mother was a lady of the very highest degree living on the Continent. She produced a marriage certificate dated Aug. 19, 1924, in which she was described as the divorced wife of Count Carveski and in which her former name was given as Olga Romanoff. "Actually her real name was Vampier, and she is a native of Laxton, Nottinghamshire."

"She said she was a great heiress, had an ancestral home at Lulworth, and estates in Bude, Cornwall, and at Athens. On one or two other occasions she mentioned an estate at Weymouth as well."

Mr. Hawke described how she said that she returned to Russia in disguise after the revolution and succeeded in smuggling out of the country documents which proved her title to these estates. By alleging that she had instituted an action in the Chancery Court she obtained various sums of money from Mr. and Mrs. Brett and Mr. Jennings to assist in defraying the legal costs.

In July, 1933, she gave a lavish party to celebrate the coming of age of her daughter. Mr. Hawke said "it was announced at the party that a salute of 21 guns was being fired in Athens to celebrate the coming-of-age of the 'Princess.' "The extraordinary thing is that everybody seemed to believe this remarkable story. Actually these two people have been convicted thieves. In 1922 they were convicted together at Southampton for obtaining money by false pretences, and again in 1925 at the Hampshire Sessions they were sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment."

First Of New £30,000,000

Empire Merchant Fleet Sets Out

WHEN the Union Castle motor-ship Stirling Castle started her maiden voyage from Southampton to the Cape recently, there began a new and busy chapter in the story of Empire shipping.

Within the next two years a fleet of no fewer than fifty luxurious ships, worth thirty million pounds, will make their first voyages along the routes of Empire. Many of them will come into service this year.

Nearing completion on the Clyde are two steamers for Bombay and a fruit-carrier passenger motor-ship for Jamaica. On the Tyne are a passenger and fruit-carrier motor-ship for New Zealand, and a similar vessel for South Africa.

At Birkenhead are three refrigerated cargo and passenger ships of 11,000 tons each for the Blue Star Line. At Harrow is the 24,000-ton passenger steamer Oranien for the Orient Line.

Belfast, bidding to continue as the home of the world's busiest shipbuilding firms, is constructing eight passenger ships for Empire routes.

NEW MOTOR SHIPS

They include the 25,000-ton Athlon Castle for the Union Castle's Cape run; two passenger and cargo motor-ships, 15,000 tons each, for the same company's Round-Africa service; an 11,000-ton motorship for a Melbourne company; and a 10,000-ton cargo and passenger motor-ship for the Lamport and Holt line.

The launching of ships now on the stocks will be followed by the laying down of other keels.

16 YEARS TO PAY

MONEYLENDER TO GET 6d A MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maltwood, who were sued at Clerkenwell County Court last month, were given 16 years in which to pay a sum of £1,168 claimed by John Cowman, a moneylender, of Highbury, New Park, N., as arrears of interest on a loan of £10 made in 1920.

Mr. Registrar Friend asked why, although this was the third action for interest, over £21 having been paid by the borrowers, no action had been taken for repayment of the capital.

"We thought the order we should get would be so small," replied plaintiff's solicitor, "that it would take years to pay."

The Registrar: And meanwhile interest against these people accumulates at the rate of 48 per cent. per annum. I am not at all sure that you should not hold the transaction harsh and unconscionable, but he shall have his money at the rate of 6d per month.

ment on charges of conspiracy and false pretences."

Mr. Hawke said that only recently information arrived from the Brighton police that the couple had been living there from 1925 to 1931, and that was an outstanding charge against them involving a sum of £30,000.

Major Morris, Chief Constable of Devon, referring to the £30,000 Brighton charge, said that in 1927 the woman who was defrauded, then aged 60 and 65, came under the influence of Mrs. Harding, who was then acting as a clairvoyant.

"She led her to believe that a millionaire was disposing of his estate in South Africa and required capital to wind up the estate. When this was done he would return to England and marry her," said Major Morris.

"The woman undoubtedly believed that this was true, wrote to her relatives to this effect, and handed over sums of money estimated at £30,000."

Major Morris added that although the woman had been defrauded she was reluctant to give the necessary evidence which would have resulted in immediate proceedings being taken.

"The old lady is now in frail health and is very hopeful that her address need not be disclosed," added Major Morris.

Mr. Justice Charles: I think I might agree to that.

Replying to Mr. Malcolm Wright (defending), Major Morris said that the two accused had done everything possible to help the police to clear up the various matters.

Mr. Wright mentioned that the accused had instructed their solicitors to sell all their properties with the view to repaying part of the money they had obtained by false pretences. "The sale is taking place and £1,000 has been realised so far," he said.

Vandals Loot Tomb Of Saint

Vienna, Mar. 6.

The tomb of St. Josaphat, a Roman Catholic saint, in Vienna's St. Barbara Church, has been pillaged.

The glass shrine on the altar, containing the relics of the saint, was broken by burglars, and a heavy golden chain with a cross, the pious donation of Archduke William, was stolen.

Josaphat was a Catholic Basilian monk who became archbishop of Polotsk, Eastern Poland, in the early 11th century.

In 1623 he was killed by rival Russian Pravoslavians in a fight between Catholic Ukrainians and Pravoslav Russians.

Shrine of Ukrainians

The tomb of Josaphat, who was identified 20 years after his death and subsequently canonized, soon became the centre of pilgrimage for Roman Catholic Ukrainians.

During the war between Sweden and Russia in the late 17th century, which largely was fought in that region, the bones of the saint had frequently to change their resting place to thwart thieves and desecrators.

After the war they were restored to their original shrine in Polotsk, but did not remain there long.

When Czar Peter the Great, in his efforts to suppress an uprising of the Ukrainians, threatened to burn the relics of their national saint a Prince Radzivil secretly transferred them in 1705 to Biala, where he founded a Basilian monastery and a church in honour of the saint.

Placed in Silver Casket

There they rested for more than a century and a half in a beautiful silver coffin under the main altar.

The coffin disappeared during the Polish uprising against the czars in the early 60s of the last century.

In 1917 when the district was occupied by Austrian troops an old peasant appeared before the Austrian commander and told him that the saint's bones had been immured under the Biala church.

There they were found, but without the silver casket, and Emperor Charles had them transferred to St. Barbara's Church in Vienna.

A wealthy Canadian family of French extraction by which the saint was held in particular veneration provided the new silver and glass case, and Archduke William, who was a predecessor to the throne of Austria, gave the golden chain and cross which were stolen so recently.—United Press.

KING EDWARD COINS MAY NOT BE SEEN TILL 1937

Were you expecting shortly to handle King Edward VIII. coins?

You will have to wait at least until the summer of next year, because—

Authorities attach great importance to artistic merits of our coins.

The public nowadays are keenly interested—and very critical. Mint's expert advisory committee represent arts, technical manufacture, heraldry—and one member attends on behalf of the King himself.

Deportation Duo



Duncan Renaldo, former Hollywood film star, began his fight to escape deportation to his native land after being released from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. He served 20 months for allegedly falsifying passport records.

'DIVORCED' BY ONE OF HIS VICTIMS

"You passed through life leaving a trail of wreckage behind you."

So spoke Judge Dodson at the Old Bailey recently to a self-confessed double bigamist, before passing sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment.

The man, James Tozeland Gascoigne, fifty-three years old, pleaded guilty to bigamously marrying Elsie Ruby Schmidt, widow, and Miss Madeline Jackson. The judge described the case as one of the strangest he had ever heard.

Mr. L. A. Byrne, prosecuting, said there were other charges against the prisoner of obtaining money by false pretences, but as he had pleaded guilty to bigamy he would not proceed with them.

Gascoigne, Mr. Byrne went on, was married to his lawful wife in 1902 in Northampton. They lived together until 1917, and there were four children.

WROTE A BOOK

In 1930 he "married" Mrs. Schmidt, and they had lived together ever since. It was in 1932 that he met Miss Jackson, and in 1933 he went through a form of marriage with her at a register office.

Detective Sergeant Hinus said Gascoigne for many years had been doing magazine work, and had written a book entitled "Danger Ahead."

Mr. McClay, defending, said the legal marriage was most unhappy. Gascoigne separated from his wife in 1910, but in 1912, at his request, there was a reconciliation, and a new home was set up.

In 1914 they separated again, and two years later there was another reconciliation, which lasted only a year.

One evening, returning from a theatre, Gascoigne found his house had been seized for debt, and he spent the night in a cafe. He had no work, became destitute, walked about the streets with practically nothing to eat, and slept in the parks.

Miss Jackson told the judge she took divorce proceedings against Gascoigne, and obtained a decree nisi.

Gascoigne bowed gravely to the judge as he left the dock.

SEARCHING TESTS

Selected artists are likely to be invited to submit drawings. Eventually a few of them will be asked to carve models of their proposed coins.

From two or three models dies will be made and specimen coins struck.

Then follow searching tests by experts: Will the coins reproduce well under mass manufacturing methods? Will they "stack" well for banks and similar concerns? Will the impressions show well? Now you see why you must wait for these new coins.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Continental Trio From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.15 p.m. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Coates).

7.15-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor):

1. My Sunshine is you (Stolz); 2. Springtime reminds me of you (Jarmann); 3. Serenade ("Student Prince") (Romberg); 4. Vienna, City of my dreams; 5. I'll Always be true (Benatzky).

7.30-8 p.m. From The Studio. Selections by "The Continental Trio."

Programme

1. I'm sitting high on a hill top; 2. Violin Solo—My Buddy; 3. Piano Solo—Selected; 4. Zueya Pampena; 5. Violin Solo—Auntie; 6. East of the Sun, West of the Moon; 7. Piano Solo—Selected; 8. No Strings.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05-8.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra, directed by Alfred Van Dam. Relayed from the Troxy Cinema, London.

8.30-9 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley... Harry Roy's Tiger Rag—Muller... I can wiggle my ears ("First a Girl")... Albert Matthews; Violin Solo—Grinning... Albert Sandler; Vocal Duet—I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling")... Louise Browne and John Mills; Instrumental—Rollin' Home... The Eight Piano Symphony; Song—The Echo of a Song... Turner Layton; Vocal—In the shade of the old apple tree... The Four Aces; Waltz—Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies; Waltz—Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl.

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss); Roses from the South (J. Strauss).

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6250 kc.	49.59 metres
GRI	9210 kc.	32.58 metres
GRC	9250 kc.	32.33 metres
GSD	11750 kc.	25.52 metres
GSE	11845 kc.	25.35 metres
GSI	15410 kc.	19.48 metres
GSG	17700 kc.	16.86 metres
GSH	21470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSL	15410 kc.	19.48 metres
GSI	21470 kc.	13.97 metres
GSL	6110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.)

3.15 p.m. Big Ben. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

3.45 p.m. Talk—"Countryman's Diary."

4 p.m. Masters of Music—Lloyd's. The H.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

5 p.m. The News.

5.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "A Piccadilly Daily."

7.45 p.m. Talk—"Foreign Affairs."

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. Dance Music.

8 p.m. The News.

8.45 p.m. Chamber Music from the British National Academy of Music.

8.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Imperial Hotel Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. "Young Ideas." A programme for anybody and everybody with young ideas.

11 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

12 p.m. The News.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.

1 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

KA WAH BANK LTD.

ELEVEN NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED

The new management of the Ka Wah Savings Bank Limited, which suspended business about a year ago, held a meeting at the Bank's new premises at No. 24 Wing Lok Street, on Tuesday morning. The following eleven new Directors were elected: Messrs. Fung Yiu-wing, Chon Tat-sam, Ip King-look, Ha Chung-chow, Tam Hay-tien, Wong Pak-man, Lam Chiu-fung, Li Ching-ling, Chen Chichiu, Tang Ngan-chuen, and Liu Wing-ling.

The new Directors will hold their first meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3.30, when a Chairman of the Board of Directors will be elected.

This Canton branch of this Bank will be reopened for business on April 1. The new directors hope to reopen the Hongkong head-office about the same time.

HAUPTMANN'S FATE

EXECUTION NOW FIXED FOR APRIL 4

Tronton, New Jersey, March 11. A new jury has unofficially indicated that Hauptmann's execution is fixed for April 4.—Reuter's Special.

The new UNDERWEAR for men

Jockey Shirts \$1.75.

Jockey Shorts \$1.75.

Less 10% cash discount.

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RICHARD TALMADGE
NEVER TOO LATE

PRETTY WEDDING

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED

The stately interior of St. John's Cathedral made a perfect setting for the bridal group at the marriage of Miss Joyce Noel Harris-Walker and Mr. Geoffrey Studholme Wilson which was solemnised yesterday evening.

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is a well-known and popular member of Hongkong's young social set, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. St. G. Harris-Walker, of 206, The Peak, Hongkong. The bridegroom, only son of the late Dr. J. E. Studholme Wilson, M.C., and Mrs. M. Studholme Wilson, of Steeple Claydon, Bucks, England, is Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kowloon.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of her father, Mr. A. Prismall, brother-in-law, gave the bride away in marriage.

The bride's gown was of silver lame on princess lines, with a long flowing train lined with satin. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a silver tiara and orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of cream shaded roses and maiden-hair fern.

Miss Vivienne Blackburn, as bridesmaid, wore a plucky beige angel-skin lace dress set off by a large picture hat. Amber clips, buckles, bracelets and earrings were worn. She carried shaded yellow Iceland poppies.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jess Prismall was Matron of Honour. She wore a brown angel-skin lace gown worn with jado clips, buckles, bracelet and earrings and a large picture hat.

Mrs. Harris-Walker chose a French modelled, black gown, the bodice of which was white Chantilly lace. She wore a hat to match. All gowns for the wedding were created by Mme. D'Obry.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Claud Burgess. A large number of guests were later entertained at Durrington, 7, Macdonnell Road. Later, the newlywed couple left for the honeymoon which is being spent in the Philippine Islands.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Discharge, Lumbago, Backache, Smarting, Acedity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Glaxo). Gently soothes, tones, cleanses, and builds, raw sore kidneys. In 10 minutes, Cystex starts purifying your blood, restores poor health, youth and vitality, in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your trouble in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

TAM KONG-PAK RETURNS TO LOCAL FOOTBALL

PLAYING IN THE SHIELD FINAL ON SUNDAY

POLICE WILL BE REPRESENTED BY—

McHardy: Blackburn and C. Pile:
North, Cough, and Parker:
T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and Moss.

MOSS BACK WITH THE POLICE

WONG MEE-SHUN DROPPED

(By "Veritas")

After a two months' absence from football, Tam Kong-Pak returns to South China "A" for the Shield final against Police on Sunday. He will figure at left back, vice Lau Mau.

South China are also making one other change in their usual line-up. Wong Mee-shun is dropped and Lau Hing-choi introduced at right half, with Leung Wing-chui at centre-half.

If anything this means a strengthening of the intermediate division as Wong Mee-shun has been playing but mediocre football just lately and Lau Hing-choi has already proved himself to be perfectly at home in first division football.

Personally I have always regarded Leung Wing-chui as a better pivot than a wing half and he will certainly not let the team down in this position.

Tam's return is of interest. He becomes free of a two months' suspension this week, and the selectors apparently feel (and they should know) that his enforced rest from the game has not impaired his ability. At his best Tam is better than Lau Mau, and if he has not lost any form, South China should be adequately represented in defence.

The Chinese forward line remains as usual, with Lee Wai-tong as the spearhead of the attack.

ONE POLICE CHANGE

Moss returns to the Police team, which means that Green is dropped. Police have preferred to stick to Stevens at inside right, although I feel they might be better served here by Green. Stevens is excellent if he strikes a good match, but I have rarely seen him play consistently well throughout a game, and in a match of this importance Police cannot afford to have any weaknesses during the game.

I hope I am not giving away any trade secrets when I say that I have reason to believe Police will endeavour to emulate Club's tactics of last week in dealing with the South China attack. In any case South China are probably anticipating them and will be having time to observe whether they can work out a successful counter move.

"We were the luckiest team alive to avoid defeat against the Fusiliers on Tuesday," observed a Police player to me yesterday, and such an admission, though brave and commendable, does not suggest the match offered any inspiration to the Police for the Shield final. On the other hand there is no real reason why they should allow it to make them despondent. We all know that the Police are capable of playing a brand of football second to none in the Colony, and if they can make a good start I shall not be surprised to see them win.

CONFIDENT TEAM-MANAGER

Only once before since the inception of the competition in 1897 have the Police won the Senior Shield. This was in 1920—Sixteen years ago. Last year they reached the ultimate stage only to lose unexpectedly to South China "B."

Team-manager and profound optimist Jack Shepherd said to me before they played Club in the semi-final: "We are not only going to beat the Club to-day but we are going to win the Shield." So far his optimism has been justified, and it is quite on the cards that his prophecy will be fulfilled on Sunday. South China Athletic Association have won the Shield four times to date: three by South China "A" and once by the "B". Their first success was in 1929 and subsequently they repeated the achievement in 1931, 1933 and again last year.

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW

Rangers Play Clyde In Semi-Final

London, March 11. The draw for the semi-final ties in the Scottish Cup was made to-day, resulting as follows:—
Clyde v. Rangers, at Hampden Park.
Falkirk v. Third Lanark, at Edinburgh.
The matches will be played on March 23.—*Reuter.*

SOUTH CHINA'S TEAM WILL BE—

Wong Wing: Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak:
Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui, and Lee Kwok-wai:
Tao Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Quan-liang.

CLUB LOSE GEORGE HILL

CANNOT PLAY ON SATURDAY

OWING TO INJURY

Club, after finding a winning team, are to be denied one of their mainstays for their league match against the Recreio on Saturday.

George Hill, reliable right back, has sustained an internal injury, which although not regarded as serious is sufficient to keep him out of the team for a week.

Gamble is being introduced as partner to Sydney Strange and otherwise the team will be the same as that which triumphed last week over South China "A."

The same half back line is being given another trial (as one member of the selection committee expressed it), and the attack remains unchanged. The team will therefore be as follows.

Rodger: Gamble and S. Strange:
Drown, Forrow and E. Strange:
Powler, Pearce, Elliot, Wilson and Blackford.

RECREIO WITHOUT THE GOSANO BROTHERS

Club do Recreio will be without the services of either A. V. Gosano or Bernio Gosano against the Club, and at the time of writing they have not yet completed the team. Weakened as they will be it is hardly conceivable they can avoid defeat, especially if the Club play up to last week's form.

S. CHINA "B" DEFENCE

May Be Unavailable Against E. Lancs.

South China "B" team to oppose East Lancashire in the League on Saturday is problematical. Both Leung In-chun and Yu Hing-yuen have reported themselves injured and they may be unfit to play.

Because of this a certain number of players have been asked to stand by in readiness; but the team will not be finally chosen until Saturday.

The team will be selected from the following.

Wong Wai-hing: Leung In-chun and Yu Hing-yuen:
Tsang, Young Wah-chung, Lam Tak-poi, and Henry Young: Ip Ng-po, Lai Shui-yick, Ho Ka-kung, Cheuk Shek-kam, Wong Chun-hung and Yeung Shui-yick.

LEAGUE TEAM DOUBTS

S. China "A" To Play Kowloon

South China "A" and Kowloon have mutually arranged to play off a league match on Saturday, although it is not included in the official list published in the F.A. handbook. But South China "A" will not be known until a short time before the match starts as the selectors are anxious to rest some of the chief players for the Shield final.

It seems fairly certain that Lee Wai-tong is one of the players who sit along the touchline and watch, and there will probably be others.

ARMY RUGBY CUP

Won By 5th Royal Tank Corps

London, March 11. Fifth Royal Tank Corps won the Army Rugby Cup at Aldershot to-day when they defeated 2nd King's Own Royal Regiment in the final by 11 points to nil.—*Reuter.*



MISS SONJA HENIE

ONE SLIP COST LONDON GIRL THE ICE CHAMPIONSHIP

Cecilia Colledge, the fifteen-year-old London girl, blonde, blue-eyed, beautiful, who was cheered frenziedly by 10,000 spectators, just failed through a single slip in the figure skating, when her hand barely touched the championship and the Olympic gold medal.

It was won by Sonja Henie, the twenty-three-year-old Norwegian blonde, who succeeded in a last desperate effort to retain the crown of "Queen of the Ice" which she has worn for years.

Never before has she had to meet such dangerous competition. The final results were:—
1. Sonja Henie, 42.5
2. Cecilia Colledge, 41.8
3. Vivi-Anne Hutten (Sweden), 41.94.

Cecilia, sure of herself, her cheeks red with excitement, danced, whizzed, sprang into the air, spun like a top, and pirouetted gracefully amid a storm of applause.

Dressed in shimmering silver material she looked like a moon fairy as she flitted over the ice.

Sonja, whose programme was not so varied, watched her.

Wearing a dress made to look like an orchid, Sonja tripped across like a flower shaken in the wind, and dancing with the invisible halo of "Queen of the Ice" fame hovering over her, she duly impressed the judges.

They decided that she was the better.

"EXQUISITE"
Cecilia's comment was: "I thought Miss Henie skated an easy programme exquisitely."

But this was Sonja's swan song. She will not compete at the next Olympic Games four years hence.

After the international figure skating competition in Paris she will most likely give up such competitions.

Cecilia, worn out by the strain of the competition, was in bed by 8 o'clock.

"After all, she is still just a child, and has to go to sleep early," said Mr. Richardson, the non-playing captain of the English team.

"Although placed second she skated wonderfully. In the difficult programme which she undertook she only made one mistake. She will do great things in the future."

"I am delighted with her and with the other British girls."

Football League referees and linesmen are calling for "fair play" for Mr. R. S. Warr, of Bolton.

At the inquest on Thorpe, the Sunderland goalkeeper, who died after being injured in the game with Chelsea at Sunderland on February 1, the jury expressed the opinion that the referee "had been lax in the control of the game."

The verdict was one of "Natural causes."

Thorpe was suffering from diabetes. Mr. A. E. Fogg, of Bolton, president of the Football League Referees and Linesmen's Association, told the *Sunday Chronicle* that their executive committee was to meet to consider what could be done for Mr. Warr.

COMMITTEE TO MEET



MISS CECILIA COLLEDGE

Poor Day For Home Teams

ENGLISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

London, March 11. Arsenal were beaten at Manchester by the City in a league match to-day, the Londoners losing by the only goal scored.

Chelsea at Stamford Bridge were held to a 2-2 draw by West Bromwich Albion, while in the second division Sheffield United visited Plymouth and drew one-all.

Wrexham were unexpectedly beaten on their own ground in a third division (northern section) match, Halifax proving victors by three goals to one.

In a Scottish League match Third Lanark, visitors to Arbroath won by three goals to one.—*Reuter.*

REFEREES CALL FOR FAIR PLAY

Sequel To Inquest On Sunderland Goalkeeper

The verdict showed that Thorpe did not die as the result of any football accident," said Mr. Fogg.

"Therefore, I and other referees consider it is a plea of effrontery for the jury to add a rider discussing the question of the referee's control."

A feature of the game between Coventry City and Bristol City was the special care which the referee took in safeguarding the goalkeepers, and several times the whistle was sounded when these players seemed likely to be in trouble.

It is expected that a joint commission of the F.A. and Football

League will be appointed to inquire into the whole affair.

Opinion is strong in football circles that the referee should have been heard at the inquest before being subjected to criticism (writes Ivan Sharpe).

It is expected that a joint commission of the F.A. and Football

BADMINTON

ELIOT HALL BEAT RECREIO A LOOK SAFE FOR TITLE

LAST EVENING'S MATCHES

Eliot Hall "A" beat Recreio "A" in their important men's doubles league badminton match last night and are thus strongly placed for the championship. They need but to repeat the performance at King's Park sometime at the end of this month to make the title safe for themselves again.

Recreio put up a good show on a strange court and only lost by six games to three. If Carvalho and Silva had not lost a "setted" game to K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liew the result would have been 6-4.

On the strength of this Recreio can look forward with some degree of confidence to the return match. Should they win this it is certain that a replay will be necessary for the championship.

At King's Park last evening Kowloon Tong, minus the assistance of A. Chan, whose dislocated toe will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season, and J. M. Tong, who is still feeling the effects of a sprained ankle, carried Recreio "B" to 6-3 before losing.

The visitors included a new player—Fletcher—who gave a very creditable account of himself, although untried in partnership with Leung, who played in very erratic manner, he lost the vital game of the evening. St. Andrew's "A" scored a neat win at the expense of Eliot Hall "B", but the V.R.C.—St. John's match was postponed as the V.R.C. could not raise a team. Detailed scores and amended league table follow.

ELIOT HALL "A" RECREIO "A"

At the Eliot Hall last night the Eliot Hall "A" beat the Recreio "A" by 6 games to 3:—
Lee and P. K. Chan (Eliot "A") beat E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves 21-0; beat M. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 21-12; beat K. A. Carvalho and M. Silva 21-7.
C. O. Lee and R. L. Yong (Eliot "A") beat Sousa and Alves 21-4; beat to Oliveira and Remedios 16-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 19-21.
K. Y. Lee and K. S. Liew (Eliot "A") beat Sousa and Alves 21-2; lost to Oliveira and Remedios 14-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 21-11.

RECREIO "B" KOWLOON TONG

At King's Park last night, the Recreio "B" beat the Kowloon Tong Club by 6 games to 3:—
(Continued on Page 9.)

AMERICAN BOXING

Al. Spina Draws With Little Dempsey

Portland, Oregon, Mar. 11. Al. Spina, 121 lbs. of Portland drew in a fight with Little Dempsey, 125 lbs., at Los Angeles, in ten rounds.—*United Press.*

DIAS KNOCKS OUT MANANA

Los Angeles, Mar. 11. Mark Diaz, 128 lbs., of Manila, knocked out Emilio Manana, 128 lbs., of Mexico, in the fourth round.—*United Press.*

N.C.P.E. BASKETBALL TEAM WINS

Shanghai, March 12. The Chinese N.C.P.E. basketball team last night defeated the Far Eastern University combination by 62 to 28.—*United Press.*



Lee Wai-tong caught by the camera during his tennis match yesterday. Photo: Moe Cheung.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Surprise Defeat Of Willie Hung

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The big (and really only) surprise in yesterday's championship tennis programme was the defeat of W. C. Hung, Interpreter, by Tennis Kots, who won in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

Hung started off in great style and won the first four games. He was paying the way for a volleying campaign by means of smoothly functioning ground strokes and he gave every indication of winning easily.

Then, after going to 40-15 on his own service for five-love, he suddenly lost his touch and Kwok, making a lovely recovery, proceeded to reel off the next six games. Kwok was clever and able enough to play Hung at his own game and constantly raided the net from when he made winners by means of perfect placements. Hung appeared to be suffering from the none-too-good light and in the second set was unable to time any of his shots, being especially weak on the forehand.

Lee Wai-tong was given a rare hustling by F. H. Zimmerman, a young player of promise, who hit extremely hard to win the first set. Lee also had his work cut out to save the second set, but in the final stanza he was right on top and walked around a tired opponent.

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follows:
Open Singles—E. C. Fincher beat A. Crawford 6-2, 7-5; H. Owen Hughes beat Ma Nai-kwong 8-6, 6-1; Tennis Kwok beat W. C. Hung 6-4, 6-2; Lee Wai-tong beat F. R. Zimmerman 2-6, 6-4, 6-0; S. A. Gray beat Capt. L. W. W. 8-6, 6-3.

Open Doubles—Lu Takechuk and Lu Tak-lam beat Wong Fuk-nam and K. F. Lau 6-4, 14-12.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

The following matches will be played to-day:
Open Singles—S. A. Rumahn v. J. Tavaras; M. Dryden v. Wong Fuk-nam; R. A. B. Phillimore v. Capt. W. J. R. Cragg.

Open Doubles—Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pui v. K. Shute and W. Shute; Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-chung v. Capt. Milne and Lieut. Petch.

Club Championship Singles—G. S. Gamble v. H. J. Armstrong; F. A. Redmond v. J. G. Poole; R. Menry v. E. Bathurst; D. M. MacDougall v. A. K. Mackenzie.

MOTOR RACING

Capt. Eyston's 24-Hour World Record

Monthery, Feb. 16. Capt. G. E. T. Eyston, the British racing driver, to-day established a 24-hour record for Diesel-engined cars by covering 5,698 kilometres (3541 miles) at an average speed of 152.371 kilometres per hour (94.660 m.p.h.). He was driving a four-seater streamlined saloon car fitted with a type of engine similar to those used in London omnibuses. The rain during the last three hours made conditions difficult for Capt. Eyston and his co-driver, A. Donly.

In the course of the attempt the following other records were established:

50 Kilometres, average speed, 95.751 m.p.h.
100 Kilometres, average speed, 95.823 m.p.h.
200 Miles, average speed, 95.495 m.p.h.
1,000 Kilometres, average speed, 95.250 m.p.h. (approx.).
1,000 Miles, average speed, 97.804 m.p.h.
Three Hours, average speed, 98.781 m.p.h.
Six Hours, average speed, 98.495 m.p.h.
2,000 Kilometres, average speed, 97.407 m.p.h. (approx.).
2,000 Miles, average speed, 98.532 m.p.h. (approx.).
2,500 Miles, average speed, 96.422 m.p.h.—*Reuter.*

IRELAND'S SURPRISE SOCCER VICTORY

Belfast, Mar. 11.

Ireland beat Wales here to-day in the International football competition by three goals to two.

The match was played in sunny weather before a crowd of 20,000. Ireland made two changes. Gibb of Cliftonville playing inside right and Martin of Wolverhampton Wanderers centreforward in place of Bambrick and Doherty, while Stevenson figured at inside left. Wales remained unchanged.

Both teams attacked in turn during the early exchanges but defences proved sound. Wales missed chances from a free-kick and a corner kick and rather tame play followed.

WALES FORCE PACE

Wales forced three successive corners and Ireland replied with two, then after 32 minutes Phillips secured and crossed the ball to Astley who scored from a header. Six minutes later Gibb equalised for Ireland also heading in from Kernaghan's centre.

Phillips again put Wales ahead just before the interval and the visitors led by the odd goal at half time.

Wales, playing very confidently continued to hold their advantage in the second half, but clever work by Kernaghan and Martin gave Stevenson an opening from which he netted the equaliser. This was after 17 minutes.

Wales, playing very confidently continued to hold their advantage in the second half, but clever work by Kernaghan and Martin gave Stevenson an opening from which he netted the equaliser. This was after 17 minutes.

POINTS FOR NAVY

WEARMOUTH THE SHINING LIGHT

R. A. OUTPLAYED

Royal Artillery (Stonecutters) proved no match for the Navy when they met yesterday in a first division league encounter at Causeway Bay. Navy ran out comfortable winners by four clear goals, a feature being the smooth work of the winners' attacks, and the fine individual play of Wearmouth on the left wing.

Navy were dominant throughout. Hill and Wolverson were a pair of steadfast backs and Turncock gave a very bright showing at centre-half. Wearmouth, Baxter and Rose were chief figureheads in the attack.

Artillery gave a disappointing show. Only once, and that in the very last minute, did the attack look capable of scoring goals. Rearguard though good workers were none too reliable, and at no time did they appear capable of withstanding the clever and virile Navy forwards.

Roberts quickly put the Navy into the lead and before the interval Rose added another. Artillery's hopes were sealed when Wearmouth increased the lead and before the end Cannell headed the fourth and final goal, though it was a rather doubtful point.

EUROPEAN POLICE DEFEATED

Bow To Royal Ulster Rifles

In a third division match at Kowloon yesterday Royal Ulster Rifles beat the European Police by the odd goal in three.

Game was closely contested, but the soldiers just about deserved the points. Godfrey played finely for them at centreforward, whilst Rice was another notable figure in attack. Campbell, Terrell and Saiter were outstanding for the losers.

Hagan opened the scoring for the Ulsters after ten minutes and this lead was maintained until the interval. Afterwards Godfrey added another from a penalty, and Police were held off until the last minute of the game when Wilkinson scored.

HOW FUTURE OF INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYERS IS ASSURED

F.A. £70,000 FUND: £300 FOR WIDOW OF REFEREE

Compensation for injured footballers is once again a much-discussed topic following the death of Jimmy Thorpe, the Sunderland goalkeeper. Many people have asked what is done to safeguard the future and dependants of players whose careers are terminated through injury on the field.

One thing is certain. Whatever action may be taken by the authorities in the case of Thorpe's dependants, the Sunderland club may be relied upon to do more than their share. Sunderland have a reputation for generosity and fair dealing towards players injured in the club's service.

But it is the wider aspect that is causing concern in the public mind. Fortunately, there have been comparatively few cases of permanent injury or death in football, but the safeguards devised must be both satisfactory and prompt.

Apart from the requirements of the National Insurance Act, which apply only to players receiving up to £250 a year, all clubs are bound to insure their players under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The Football League Mutual Insurance Federation is controlled by the League management committee. This fund provides for such cases as come under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Towards this fund, League clubs must pay a regular percentage of home gate—1 per cent. by First and Second Division clubs, 1½ per cent. by the Southern Section clubs, and 2 per cent. by the Northern Section clubs.

From this fund a player rendered unfit for the game is paid 80s. per week after the expiration of his yearly contract. Up to the expiration of his contract the club must stand the cost unless, as in the case of several London clubs, a separate insurance is in existence.

That 30s. a week is continued until a settlement for a lump sum is agreed to by the parties concerned or death occurs.

As regards international and inter-League games the position is different. The F.A. and the League have every player capped for each match covered up to £4,000. This insures the clubs for any loss they may incur by a player being either killed or permanently disabled.

Arsenal were responsible for this stand a few years ago, when they declined to release players for representative games at home or abroad because they were insured so as to be covered under the Compensation Act and the club guaranteed a specific sum.

The Arsenal took the first step themselves when in May 1933 they insured Charlie Jones and Bob John, playing for Wales against France, for £6,000 each. Now the F.A. and the League, for their own representative games, cover the players in order to indemnify their clubs if necessary.

The Workmen's Compensation Act, of course, covers players in F.A. Cup matches, as well as games played on club tours.

BENEVOLENT FUND
There is another fund that often comes to the aid of necessitous players or their families. This is the F.A. Benevolent Fund, which has something like £70,000 invested. It was this fund that came to the aid of Marsden, the Sheffield Wednesday half back, who was permanently injured in Germany.

It has been declared that the F.A. Benevolent Fund might be more generously distributed, since it has been established out of the proceeds of the game.

One instance proving that the F.A. deal more generously than is supposed when cases of real necessity are brought to notice and convincing data is produced. More than £300 was paid over a period of three years to the invalid widow of a referee.

Few, if any, of the stars are insured by the clubs for League games. The rates are from five to eight times higher than the ordinary accident rates. The cost of insuring a goalkeeper is the same as that for any other player.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The complete draw in the Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis tournament made last evening will appear in these columns in our final edition to-day. Good entries have been received for men's and ladies' singles championship, men's handicap doubles, ladies' handicap doubles, and mixed handicap doubles.

BILLIARDS

Junior Title Won After Keen Game

BY L. T. YUNG

L. T. Yung was crowned first official junior billiards champion of the Colony last night when he defeated A. Kitchell in the final at Club Lusitano by 500 points to 431. Yung owed his success to the cool lapse of Kitchell after that player had led for most of the game. At one stage fairly early on Kitchell had double the number of points to his opponent, but the margin was gradually narrowed and later on the lead changed hands several times with the players never far apart.

Kitchell reached his 300 with Yung still in the 200's, but the champion went in again with some useful breaks and assumed an advantage at 300, when he led by three points. After players then became 423-all after which Kitchell went to pieces, and Yung, thanks to consistency ran to his final points with Kitchell 60 in arrears.

The billiards was extremely good and a credit to both contestants. Kitchell's potting was brilliant, while Yung concentrated on in-off shots which yielded him the majority of his points.

Yung also had the satisfaction of chalking up the highest break of the match—46, and followed this with a nice 31. Kitchell's best efforts were 20 and 24. Both players were accorded a warm ovation at the conclusion.

LAM WINS CONSOLATION

Lam Cho-cha and M. M. da Silva played off for the third and fourth prizes in the senior championship last night, Lam winning a 750 match up by 272 points. Lam led throughout at one time the score board reading 302-155 in his favour and later 490-294.

Lam scored easily and consistently, twice recording breaks of more than 50, the chief breaks being 26 (twice), 30, 36, 23, 56, 28, 21 (twice), 22, 58, 48. Silva's best efforts were 22 (twice), 38, 50, 34.

ENDS TO-NIGHT

The championship comes to an end to-night when A. J. Osmund and W. Hong Sling contest the senior final. This match promises to provide "fans" with some of the best billiards seen here for many years. Both men are in good form, and although Osmund is strongly favoured to win he has an opponent who will demand the very best of play from him. The match which is 1,000 points up will be played over two sessions, the first at 5.30 and the second at 9. Club Lusitano is again the venue.

Those who desire to watch to-night's game and have not yet secured a seat will be pleased to know that there are still about 100 unreserved seats left. The whole of the play can be well seen from these seats, which are priced at \$1.10.

After the match the prizes for the tournament will be presented to the winners by Mr. E. D. Da Rosa.

A Dinner Dance and Cabaret has been organised in an effort to add further to the funds of the Hongkong Benevolent Society. The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels and local artists have offered their support for the event, which will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, March 27, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Triangular Hockey Tournament

CLUB DRAW WITH THE ARMY

Meeting for the first time this season in the Triangular Hockey Tournament, the Club and the Army drew, each also scoring one goal, at King's Park yesterday afternoon. The game was, on the whole, scrappy with dashes of good hockey towards the close of play. The Club had the better of the exchanges and should have emerged winners.

The Club started with only nine men, but when the full complement arrived, L. Pracht, who had been playing a splendid game at right half back, moved into the inside left position where he did not perform so well. On occasions he drew the goalkeeper out of his citadel only to fumble the effort in the last minute.

Early in the game the Army should have taken the lead but Robinson, right wing, missed a sitter. A raid on the Army goal saw Pracht do likewise. Eventually the Club scored through S. A. Fowler after Divett had tried hard. The Army equalised through Alaf Din as the result of a short corner. There was no further scoring in the second half during which Howlett, the Army custodian, brought off several wonderful one-handed saves.

The constant drizzle rendered the ground slippery, and many players fell as a result.

The Club were best served by Reed in the pivotal position. Potter and Summer did good work in the defence while Divett and Fowler were the pick of the forwards.

Outstanding for the Army were Kishen Singh, Alaf Din, Cox, Brown and Afsar. Lal Singh also did well on the left wing. Garthwaite, at inside-left, was completely off colour.

Messrs. C. C. Francis and G. T. Palmer were the referees.

The teams were as follows:
Club—H. F. Shields; J. E. Potter and G. Sommer; J. L. Cotesworth; W. A. Reed and R. A. Bates; D. Carey, S. A. Fowler; E. R. Divett, L. Pracht and D. Nooy.
Army—Spr. Howlett; Bda. Cox and Kishen Singh; Spr. Brown, Lieut. J. P. Williams and Alaf Din. Lieut. E. Robinson, Lieut. E. M. Dawson, Mohd Afsar, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite and Lal Singh.

MATCH AGAINST NAVY

The following players have been selected to represent the Army in the Triangular Hockey Tournament matches against the Royal Navy at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, on the Marina ground, and against the Hongkong Hockey Club at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, March 30, also on the Marina ground.

Sapper Howlett (R.E.); Bda. Cox (East Lancs.); L/N Kishen Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Sapper Brown (R.E.); Lieut. J. P. Williams (East Lancs.); Nk. Alaf Din (1/8 Punjabis); Lieut. E. Robinson (East Lancs.); Lieut. C. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.); Mohd. Afsar (1/8 Punjabis); Lieut. E. M. Dawson (East Lancs.); L/N Lal Singh (1/8 Punjabis).
Reserves.—Dmr. Southam (East Lancs.); Sapper Quantrell (R.E.); C.Q.M.S. Kerr (R.U.R.); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.); and Pte. Nolan (East Lancs.).

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

In their match against Germany in the first round of the local International Tournament to be played at King's Park this afternoon, Scotland will play in colours.

LOCAL YACHTING

Lobo And Dorothea Win Sweepstake Races

The sweepstake races held yesterday for the "H" class and the "A," "B," and "C" classes, resulted in wins for Lieut. Col. Reid, in Dorothea, in the "H" class, and Miss L. C. Edwards, in Lobo, in the mixed classes event.

The course was Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), N. mark on line (P), Chan-anel Rocks (S), Club line. Distance 8.3 miles.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing! Swing! There is no other secret of golf which really matters. For all the shots, short or long, the club must be kept moving freely and smoothly.
—Percy Alliss.

Britain's Ice-Hockey Crown

CAPTAIN DENIES ROUGH PLAY

London, Feb. 17.
For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games one country alone—Great Britain—has won the triple crown in ice hockey—the European, World, and Olympic championship titles.

Speaking over the long-distance telephone from Garmisch last night Carl Erhardt, captain and 38-year-old "veteran" of the British team, told the *News Chronicle* about the great triumph:

"What a game it was last night!" he said. "For Britain had a pointless draw with U.S.A. on Saturday night."

"Even after playing overtime it was a terrible struggle the whole time; we knew that if we won we were assured of one title at least, but we were out for the triple crown."

WAS NOT PENALISED

I asked Carl Erhardt about the reported incidents of rough play during the match.

"Nonsense," he answered. "The game was no rougher than many other ice-hockey games. Of course we were all keyed up. We had not lost a match, and did not want to, but all this talk about free fights on the ice is quite untrue. It was just a hard fought-out game."

"The younger members of the team were a bit on edge possibly, but it affected their play, not their tempers. I next asked Erhardt whether, as was reported, he had been penalised. "Good heavens, no!" he replied. "During the whole of these games I have never been penalised. In last night's game there were very few penalties."

ELIOT HALL BEAT RECREIO "A"

(Continued from Page 8.)

A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barnes (Recreio "B") beat H. K. Wong and P. M. Rosa (Ferreira 21-0); lost to S. A. Gray and G. A. White 2-23.
A. Bellaro and J. Xavier (Recreio "B") beat Leung and Fletcher 21-17; lost to Gray and White 2-23.
A. Basso and E. A. Alves (Recreio "B") lost to Leung and Fletcher 18-21; beat Wong and Rosa 21-10; lost to Gray and White 2-21.

ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. ELIOT HALL "B"

At the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, the St. Andrew's "A" beat the Eliot Hall "B" by 6 games to 3—
E. Tan and W. M. Cheung (Eliot Hall "B") beat M. Wells and A. S. Dias 21-15; lost to H. H. Wong and P. Y. Wong 21-01; lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 13-21.
E. K. Ng and C. H. Ng (Eliot Hall "B") lost to Wells and Dias 15-21; lost to Wong and Wong 20-24; lost to Fincher and Kew 2-21.
C. H. Soon and S. C. Tye (Eliot Hall "B") beat Wells and Dias 21-7; received w. o. from Wong and Wong; lost to Fincher and Kew 17-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

Eliot Hall "A"	14	14	0	100	8	28
C.R.C.	16	13	3	99	30	20
Recreio "A"	12	11	1	89	19	24
St. Andrew's "A"	15	11	4	84	60	22
Eliot Hall "B"	16	11	5	83	43	22
Recreio "B"	12	9	3	64	35	18
Ferreira	10	8	5	69	73	16
St. John's	15	7	8	60	75	14
V.R.C.	4	3	11	38	70	6
Kowloon Tong	17	2	15	44	100	4
St. Andrew's "B"	17	2	15	30	97	4
S. and S. Home	1	15	29	120	2	

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Roll will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th March, 1936.

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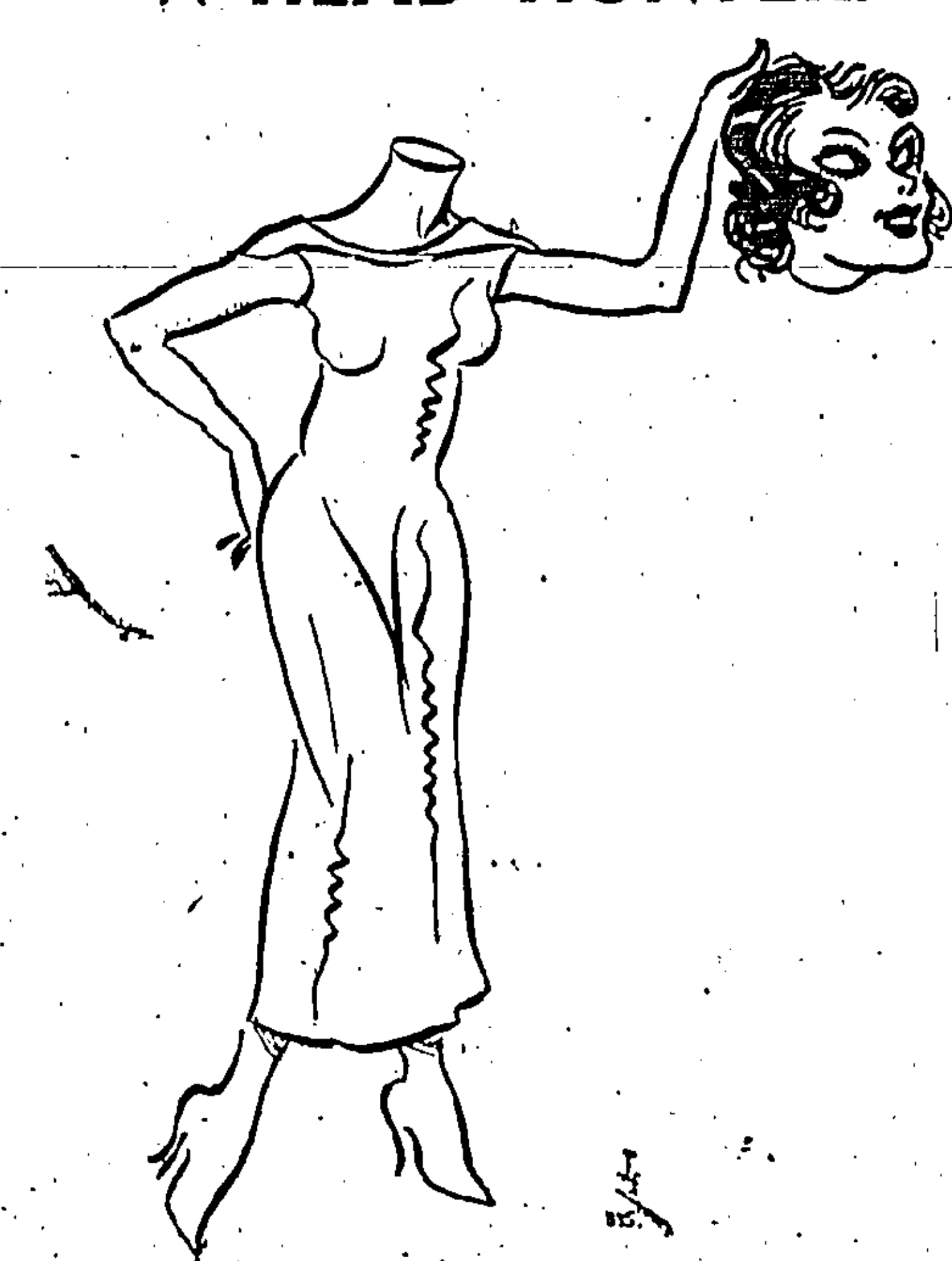
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	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Apr. 1	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 12
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 6	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 12	Apr. 14	Apr. 21
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11	May 18
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	May 25	May 31
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 15
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 22	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 6	July 13
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 20	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 10
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 17	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 7
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Oct. 5

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Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 23rd March	
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 14th March
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th March
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 11th April
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 28th March
Kamo Maru	Sat., 25th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Anyo Maru	Wed., 11th March
Tobayama Maru	Sat., 28th March
Tango Maru	Sat., 11th April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Thurs., 9th April
New York via Panama.	
Noto Maru	Tues., 24th March
Nako Maru	Sat., 7th April
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,	
Genoa & Valencia.	
Lyons Maru	Sat., 7th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Nagato Maru	Sun., 29th March
Toba Maru	Tues., 7th April
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An exciting romance by the author of **NEW AMES WILLIAMS**

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

THE STORY THUS FAR

After leaving Wellesley, Kay Brannan obtains a position as advertising assistant. She enters on a mad whirl of gaiety, confiding to her roommate, Genevieve, that she will never return to uneventful Carvel. She secures a great deal of money from her father, who is not "the marrying kind." When her boss takes her with neglecting her job she quits in a fury and goes to a yachting party with Dave. To escape his violent love-making, she leaves in a passing rowboat, manned by a proctor.

CHAPTER XV

After a moment Bob said, half irritated: "It doesn't make sense to me! What's wrong with Carvel, and grocers?"

"She shook her head. 'No man can understand,' she admitted. 'I don't really understand myself. But I've heard a lot about you, and you sounded pretty grand, and when you insisted last night that we get married...'"

"Oh, I tried to stop you," she said. "At least, I went through the motions."

"But I guess I didn't try very hard. You see, I wanted to marry you—or somebody—so much."

"Well, you're honest about it, anyway!"

"I told you last night how it was with me," she insisted. "And I told you that if you married me, I'd never let you go!"

Bob's brows lifted. "I see," he remarked, in a sardonic tone. Then he said, half to himself: "Well, you must have been hard up for a husband, to pick me!"

"There was a grim mirth in his tones. 'I expect you hadn't heard my latest exploit,' he decided, and explained in grim self-disgust: 'I was called to do an emergency appendix yesterday afternoon, and the hospital superintendent wouldn't let me operate because I was drunk. She sent for the chief instead! I'm probably on the street myself, right now!'"

Pain was in her eyes. "I'm sorry," she said. "I've thoughtfully."

"You knew I was engaged, didn't you?" he asked. "Genevieve must have told you."

Kay nodded, and he laughed again, in a helpless way. "I don't get you," he said. "You seem like a nice kid, and yet you've acted like a—moving picture vampire!"

"I don't get myself," she agreed wistfully.

"It's a success!" he reflected. He sat still, looking at the water which flowed so calmly past their wheels.

And that last he confessed. He shook his head, spoke protectively. "But you needn't be. Father's not the storming kind. No matter what he feels, he'll be courteous, and kind."

He took her arm. "Come," he said. "I'll push back the gate that's grating on the stone, and they climbed the steps together. There was a glass knob which Bob pulled, and somewhere in the house a bell rang."

Bob was pale, and he looked like a man who had been through a fight. He looked at Kay, and he seemed of a sufficient age, and sufficiently grave and composed to be Bob's father, but Bob said to him in a familiar tone: "Morning, Children. Come in, Miss Brannan."

And he led Kay past the man, into the hall.

The ceiling was incredibly high. A flight of stairs painted white with red carpeting led to the hall above. Children stared at Kay in a flimsy evening gown sadly dragged now, and at Bob in disordered dinner clothes. But the man's eyes were without expression. He closed the door, and they looked at Bob, and Bob asked softly:

"Children, are Father and Mother down yet?" It was still astonishingly early in the morning.

"They have rung, sir," Children said.

Bob nodded and spoke to Kay. "That means they'll be down in a few minutes," he explained. "Children, we'll have breakfast with them. Show Miss Brannan to the small guest room." He explained to Kay: "I want to clean up a bit. I'll meet you at the head of the stairs. Up there."

"Mother and Father will come down in the elevator. Mother is lame; can't climb stairs."

And he turned away; but Kay caught his arm quickly. "Please!" she said, "don't change your clothes!"

and they leaped away toward Boston. Kay asked no questions, but Bob said at last, under his breath:

"We'll go to my home. But I hate to think what my father will say!"

Kay did not speak, but thereafter no word passed between them till Bob stopped the car before Dr. Dakin's house on Beacon Hill.

Beacon Hill houses are in their essentials very much alike. They stand pressed together so that all the units in a block constitute in effect one building, but though their interior design is by the nature of things almost uniform, outwardly they mirror the individual ideas of the owner or the architect.

Flat-fronted brick may be set next to brick with bay windows, and beyond that, the street level may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers.

Each house is about thirty feet through, from side to side; sometimes a little less, seldom much more. And each, extending from the street in front or from near the street to an arched way behind. These houses have windows only in the front and rear; and the rooms are high and a little gloomy on a murky day.

Dr. Dakin's home was distinguished from its neighbors by only one circumstance. It had the same small yard in front, with a tulip tree which bloomed lavishly in spring, and for the rest of the summer drooped under an increasing burden of soot and grime. It had the same iron fence around the yard, with the same sagging, rusty gate, and the same same channel in the stone step where the gate had dragged. It had the same halfdozen steps upward to the front door; the fanlight above the door had the characteristic graceful lines of the neighbourhood. But this house, though it was as black like its neighbors, was painted white; the only white house in the block. Bob referred to this, when he pulled up before the door.

"Well, here we are," he said doubtfully. "The white one!" Then he grinned in a reckless amusement. "Mighty convenient, having it white. As long as a man can see at all, he can find it, the darkest night, no matter how fuddled he may be."

Kay tried to speak, nodded dumbly; and she smiled a little, and swallowed, and said: "My throat's dry. I guess my voice is cracked."

"So am I," he confessed. He shook his head, spoke protectively. "But you needn't be. Father's not the storming kind. No matter what he feels, he'll be courteous, and kind."

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"Mother and Father will come down in the elevator. Mother is lame; can't climb stairs."

And he turned away; but Kay caught his arm quickly. "Please!" she said, "don't change your clothes!"

"Why not?" he asked, puzzled.

"Can't you see," she reminded him appealingly. "I won't be quite so—outlandish-looking, if you're dressed for evening too."

"That's right," he assented grimly. "All right, I'll stay as I am!"

Kay, presently alone, did what swift service was possible to her hair, her gown. Then someone tapped on her door; and when she opened, Bob stood there.

"They're just coming down," he explained softly. "The elevator went up a minute ago. Are you ready now?"

Kay nodded, and they descended the stairs together. The elevator shaft was at the rear of the front hall; they stood together at the foot of the stairs, and the low hum of the car. Then Childers came out of the dining-room to open the door of the elevator; and Bob's father and mother emerged, and Bob went to meet them.

Kay stayed by the foot of the stairs. Bob must have been the son of the later years. Mrs. Dakin's hair was snowy white. She walked with a severe limp; the result of an injury to her hip, years ago, when she lost her stirrups at a jump. She came out of the elevator on her husband's arm. Dr. Dakin's countenance all was youthful, with the good color and the pleasant firm cheek of a man in perfect health; but his hair was likewise gray. They emerged from the elevator and saw Bob, and Bob said in a low tone:

"Hello, Mother!" He kissed her. "Good-morning, Father!"

"Why, Bob!" his mother exclaimed, in a soft voice. "I thought you were staying for the race."

Dr. Dakin had already seen Kay. He looked at Bob inquiringly, and Mrs. Dakin smiled in a courteous greeting; and Bob performed introduction.

"This is Miss Brannan," he said huskily. He wiped his brow. "We were married this morning," he explained.

Mrs. Dakin's hand tightened on her husband's arm; and she moved a little, uncertainly, and her colour drained away. Dr. Dakin caught her arm and held her for a moment. Then her strength returned, he left Mrs. Dakin with Bob, and came to Kay.

"Good-morning," he said. He extended his hand, and Kay swung hers to his, hating her senses swimming. "You're in season for breakfast," he told her. "Bob, take your mother in."

And Kay found herself moving beside Dr. Dakin toward the dining-room, in the rear of the first floor, so that its windows looked out on a small arched way. Kay could see the top of a lilac bush outside, but she found it hard to see even this much, for her eyes were blurred. Somewhere she was seated, Mrs. Dakin on her right, Dr. Dakin on her left; and Mrs. Dakin was asking about sugar and cream and coffee.

Children moved like a shadow behind them. Presently Mr. Dakin said: "There is nothing else, Childers." He disappeared.

They spoke, these older people, of casual things, quietly and easily. Dr. Dakin said that was a fine day; he trusted the wind would not blow on the river. Mrs. Dakin remembered boat races he had seen in other years, and said she disliked the hubbub and confusion at the finish. Bob spoke, with his hands; but Kay said nothing. She waited.

Presently there was a pause; and Bob said, in the tone of a man who accepts the inevitable: "Well, I expect you want to hear what I've got to say."

Mrs. Dakin looked at Kay. "You must both be tired," she suggested; and to Kay she said: "I think you would like to rest. There is no hurry. Dr. Dakin and I can wait."

Kay met her eyes; and for a long moment their glances held. Then Bob said headlong:

"I want to tell you now!"

And he said: "No need of—beating around the bush, evading the issue. You know, we had a bachelor dinner for Ed Warren, last night, down at New London. I suppose everyone drank too much. I know I did. He got hot, looking miserably at his father. 'I had a start before I got there, too. Then Bud Dean and I decided to cut loose from the crowd. They were singing, pretty noisy. We got a boat and went rowing around the harbour. Miss Brannan was on Harry Mann's yacht. We passed their anchorage, and she asked for a lift ashore. She wanted to come back to Boston!'"

He reminded them: "You've heard Genevieve speak of her. They live together."

And he went on: "I decided to drive her back to Boston. It seemed to me like a good idea at the time. So we started out; and about daylight we came through Minton Green. That's where Pat and Felicia were married, you know. I had another inspiration. I persuaded Miss Brannan to marry me, and dragged her to the J. P. and then we came on and I fell asleep at the wheel, and we went off the road into the river, and I slept there till morning, in the car. We had to be dragged out of the river, this morning."

He concluded wretchedly: "So then we came straight home!"

The Dakins have been unexpectedly friendly up to this point. But now that they have heard the ugly truth, will they turn on Kay? Be sure to read to-morrow's absorbing instalment.

(To Be Continued)

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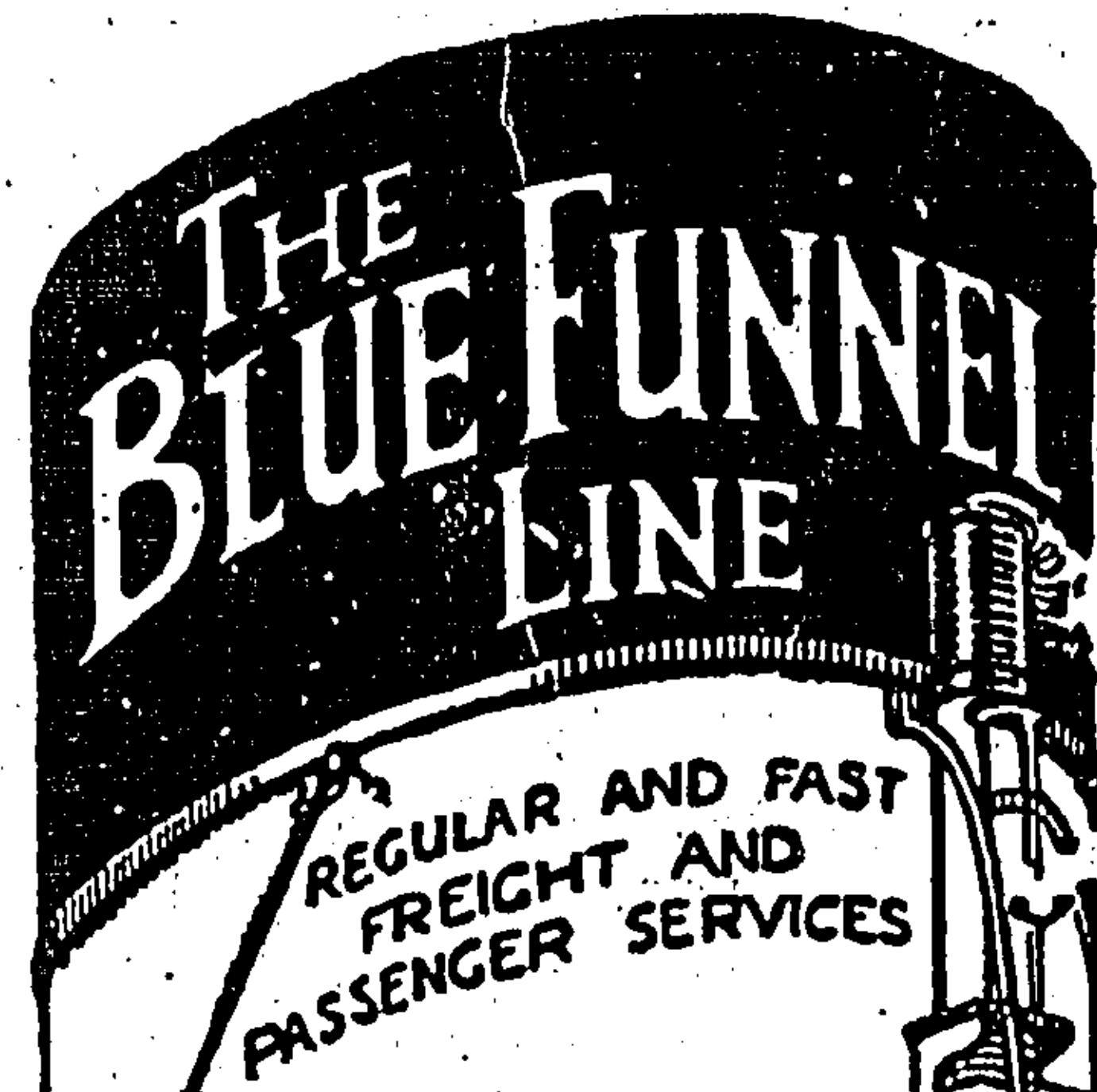
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BUYING BRITISH ENGINES

LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA RAILWAY

£688,538 SPENT IN YEAR

London, March 11. The Chinese Government Purchasing Commission held its annual meeting at the Chinese Embassy to-day, the Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, presiding.

The report paid a tribute to the late Sir Basil Blackett, described as "a cheerful, helpful and charming colleague."

It was stated in the report that contracts were placed with British firms last year amounting to £688,538, the total from the beginning of the Commission's operations in 1931 being £3,603,563. Administrative expenses in 1935 were 8.65 per cent. of the expenditure.

The Commission has ordered eight more most powerful locomotives of 100 tons each for the Canton-Hankow Railway. In addition to the sixteen already acquired. Attention is drawn to the extensive equipment for the National Central machine works, and also the equipment for the telephone service in nine provinces, now nearing completion.

Twenty-nine Chinese students were placed last year for practical training in British engineering and metallurgical firms. The Commission voted warm appreciation of Mr. C. C. Wang's able work.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH CABINET CONFERS

(Continued from Page 1)

MINISTERS RETURN

London, Mar. 11. Mr. Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax, British representatives to the meeting in Paris of the signatory and guarantor powers of the Locarno Treaty, returned to London this evening and proceeded direct to the House of Commons, where in the Prime Minister's room, a special meeting of the Cabinet was held to consider the situation in the light of the Paris conversations. These conversations were last night transferred to London and they will be resumed to-morrow afternoon at the Foreign Office.

The French, Belgian and Italian delegates to this meeting are expected to arrive late to-night or early to-morrow morning.

Meanwhile, arrangements are proceeding for the holding of the meeting in London on Saturday of the Council of the League of Nations, called at the instance of the French and Belgians to consider the situation. The meeting will take place in St. James's Palace, in which the London Naval Conference of 1930 and the Indian Round Table Conference were held.

No further information was given in reply questions in Parliament on the events of March 7, questions being referred Mr. Eden's statement on Monday. The removal to London of the Locarno powers' conversations and the holding here of the League Council meeting is generally regarded as a step conducive to calm discussion of the delicate issues involved.—*British Wireless*.

NAVAL POWERS AGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

once tentatively agreed to-day that the life of the new treaty will be until 1942.—*Reuter Special*.

BATTLESHIPS' AGES

London, Mar. 11. Battleships' ages were extended from twenty to twenty-six years and the new Naval Treaty will last until 1942, the First Committee of the Naval Conference decided to-day.

It is understood that European events have temporarily held up negotiations in respect to an Anglo-German qualitative treaty, but they will not delay the signature of the three-corner treaty between Britain, France and the United States.—*Reuter*.

PROPOSALS APPROVED

London, Mar. 11. At its meeting this afternoon the First Committee of the London Naval Conference examined and approved, under reservation of the Italian delegation, the proposals on capital ships and the non-construction zone, and, subject to the preparation of satisfactory clauses, the reports of the Technical Sub-Committee on definitions and age limits of combatant vessels, and on qualitative limitation.

The First Committee, after discussion, decided that the task of preparing suitable safeguarding clauses be entrusted to the Drafting Committee, which should at the same time draw up the full text of the basis of the discussions and decisions of the meeting and of the technical reports already approved.—*British Wireless*.

BEATTY'S FUNERAL

London, Mar. 11. The late Admiral Earl Beatty is to be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

GARY COOPER IN "LIGHT THAT FAILED" FILM



MISS JULIE HAYDON

GARY COOPER has just been chosen to play the part of the artist-war correspondent in Paramount's film of Kipling's "The Light that Failed."

The leading feminine part will be taken by Julie Haydon, unknown to Hollywood a year ago, who made a big success in "The Scoundrel," which starred Noel Coward.

Big Claim For New Bullet

THROUGH STEEL

Sydney, Mar. 3. HENRY W. HAYDON, 28-year-old motor mechanic, of North Dorrigo, claims to have invented a bullet which will penetrate steel-plate and other substances further than any other bullet yet made.

Haydon, who intends coming to Sydney next week to see Defence Department authorities, has already been in touch with the department, offering his invention. He will make further tests of his bullet and then place it before military experts.

In local tests, Haydon says, the bullet penetrated steel plate three-eighths of an inch thick, and he is confident that he has produced a bullet that is an advance on any nickel-jacketed bullet at present in use.

"WON'T DEFLECT"

He says it would give twice the range of an ordinary bullet, and could be made for rifles of any calibre.

Haydon also claims for his bullet that, even if it strikes at an angle of 45 degrees, it will not glance off but will penetrate.

Haydon told *The Sun* representative that he has been working on his invention for about five years.

The secret is in the propellant explosive and the formation of the shell, he says.

A member of a well-known Hillgrove family which was connected with mining years ago, Haydon has had a good deal of experience with explosives—so much that he carries pieces of detonators in his body as a result of premature explosions during his experiments. He is a good rifle shot.

Most of his experimenting is carried out at North Dorrigo, where the family has a blacksmith's shop.

TEMPLE OF 2,000,000 LIGHTS

Buddha's Gaya Temple, near Benares, India, is to be illuminated for the first time in history.

The temple is a sacred place of pilgrimage to millions of Buddhists all over the world.

The million coconut-oil lamps will flood-light the temple for a week, night and day.

Hundreds of men will be employed to keep the lamps alight, for not a single one of the 2,000,000 must be allowed to go out.

During this illumination week thousands of Buddhist monks will make the pilgrimage to the sacred shrine from Ceylon, Burma, China, Japan, Korea, Indo-China, Siam, Tibet, and all parts of the East.

Foreign Criminals Smuggled By 'Master Mind'

METHODS used by foreign criminals to enter Great Britain illegally were exposed last month.

Master Mariners, meeting in conference at Southampton, demanded more coast watchers to stop the smuggling of aliens. It was stated that the reduction of the number of coast-guards had made smuggling of all kinds easy.

A case at the Old Bailey and a question in the House of Commons exposed the same racket.

When three men alleged to be members of an international gang of criminals were each sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude for conspiracy and obtaining money by false pretences, it was stated that there was "a master brain," a man known by name to the police, who arranged for smuggling his criminal agents into this country.

Two of the sentenced men were stated to have been smuggled in by seamen and the third to have entered with a forged passport.

In reply to a question in the House of Commons about Max Kassel, the murdered white slave trafficker, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, said it was believed Kassel entered the country with papers representing him to be a British subject.

"QUEEN MARY" TO MOVE

LEAVING CLYDE VERY SHORTLY

London, Mar. 11. Contrary to earlier anticipations, it is stated that one tide will be sufficient to take the new giant liner Queen Mary, down the Clyde when she leaves her fitting-out station on March 24.

The builders of the liner have contributed £3,000 towards the cost of additional dredging which has made possible the liner's movements on one tide.—*British Wireless*.

POTSDAM TRIP CANCELLED

STUTTGART TO COME EAST

Berlin, Mar. 11. The passengers aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam, which had to turn back to Bremen owing to a slight fire and breakdown of engines, have been taken off by the r.m. Stuttgart, which will do the journey to the Far East instead of the Potsdam.

The breakdown occurred in the English Channel before passengers from England had been taken aboard.—*Reuter*.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/3 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/3 1/2
T.T. India	1/3 1/2
T.T. Frisco & New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	40 1/2
T.T. France	48 1/2
T.T. Manila	1/4
T.T. Bangkok	1/4 1/2
T.T. Saigon	1/4 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	1/4 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 b/s. D/P	1/4 1/2
6 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San Frisco & New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. Frisco	5.08
New York—London	497 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	March 10.	March 11.
Paris	74.50/64	74.57/04
Geneva	15.14	15.14
Berlin	12.21	12.29
Milan	12.21/16	12.24
Athens	518	518
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	7.20 1/2	7.20 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	110.5/16	110.5/16
Bucharest	670	670
Madrid	30.11/04	30.3/10
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Bombay	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Brussels	23.30	23.29 1/2
Monte Video	39.9/16	39.9/16
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Rio	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (Forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

Two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

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"If You Were Mine."
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"I Saw Her at Eight O'clock."



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ELISABETH BERGNER



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RHINE DEADLOCK TIGHTENS

HITLER MAKING NO PROMISES

BRITAIN TO DEMAND TRIPARTITE PACT

FRENCH PREPARING FOR ANY EVENTUALITY

London, March 11.

The British Cabinet met to-night. It is learned that His Majesty's Government is determined to exact concessions from the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, possibly the promise of a three cornered pact between France, Belgium and Germany, pledging Germany not to fortify the Rhineland for twenty-five years, and with Britain and Italy guaranteeing the treaty.

Meanwhile, German sources have indicated that Herr Hitler has decided to reject requests to withdraw German troops from the Rhineland and to refuse to make any promise not to fortify that area.—United Press.

FRANCE IS PREPARED

Paris, March 11.

Foreign reports regarding a general mobilisation in France have drawn a denial from the Ministry of War.

A communique issued by this department states that in view of the fact that Germany has sent an estimated force of 90,000 troops into the Rhineland adequate measures have been taken in France, consisting of the placing of all active forces on the frontier in a state of readiness for any eventuality.

The strengthening of the present military position could be effected by calling up the frontier reservists at short notice without recourse to mobilisation.

"But we are not yet in such a position and have confidence in the diplomatic negotiations," says the communique.—Reuter.

Military Strength

Paris, Mar. 11.

The French War Ministry to-day announced that "all active frontier forces have been placed on an alarm footing."

However, the Ministry denied that general mobilisation was impending. It said that 32,000 men were at present under arms with 600,000 men in addition available, exclusive of reserves.—United Press.

Warning From Paris

Paris, March 11.

A communique issued by the French Government to-day is noteworthy for the fact that it categorically denies the press reports that the French Government would accept as a solution of the Rhineland dispute, provoked by German action, that the number of years of the Reich remaining in the demilitarised zone should be limited and that no fortifications should be built in that area. It is understood that France would be prepared to leave the League of Nations, and several other powers have intimated that they will do the same, if collective security treaties prove ineffectual.

However, France will first exhaust all the possibilities offered by the Locarno Pact and the League Covenant to obtain satisfaction with regard to the Rhineland.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Strengthening Air Force

Paris, Mar. 11.

It is reported that the Government intends to ask the Chamber of Deputies for supplementary credits of 2,500,000,000 francs, spread over the next four years, for the extension of French aviation strength. Credits of 650,000,000 francs will also be asked this year for construction and improvement in the Air Force.—Reuter.

Wants Assistance

London, Mar. 11.

Staff bargaining is expected between the French and the British during the coming week.

It is reported from Paris that the General Staff insists on new British gains to consider the situation. The

BRITISH CABINET CONFERS

WHILE DELEGATES HEAD FOR LONDON

PLANNING FOR PARLEYS

London, March 11.

The Cabinet met this evening and heard reports from Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, and Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, who have just come from Paris.

They appear to have been prevented from making progress by the resoluteness of the French attitude.

It is understood no decision was reached and the Cabinet adjourned until to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

MINISTERS RETURN

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Princess Eugenie of Greece, daughter of Prince George of Greece and cousin of the Duchess of Kent, mentioned as a possible bride of King Edward VIII. She is 25 years of age and was a bridesmaid at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.



His Majesty King Edward VIII, whose possible marriage is envisaged by the fact that he has asked Parliament to make provision for such a contingency.

ENGLAND'S KING MAY MARRY BUT LABOURITE ASKS FOR GUARANTEE

London, Mar. 11.

His Majesty the King informed the House of Commons that he may possibly wed, in a message asking for a renewal of the Civil List, which stated:

"His Majesty desires that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account, so that, in that event, there should be provision for His Majesty, the Queen and members of His Majesty's family, corresponding to the provisions which the House of Commons has been willing to make in like circumstances in the past."

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented the message, after which Mr. Will Thomas, Labour M.P., enquired: "May I ask whether His Majesty has given any guarantee that he is going to marry?"

This query was met with laughter. Mr. Chamberlain gave no reply there to.

Speculation immediately arose regarding a possible bride for the King. It is said that the Greek Princess Eugenie, a cousin of Marina, the Duchess of Kent, is the most probable choice.

The London Star gave the story a front-page position, the headline to which was only a huge boxed question mark, sub-headed: "Her Majesty the Queen."

OTHER REQUESTS
During question-time in the House of Commons to-day, the Chancellor of the Exchequer read a message from His Majesty the King, placing unreservedly at the disposal of the House of Commons the hereditary revenues of the Crown, with a view to the provision for the Civil List.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the King desired that the contingency of his marriage should be taken into account, so that, in such an event, there should be provision made for the Queen and members of his family, corresponding to the provision made in the past.

The King also requested that suitable provision be made for the Duke of York as Heir Presumptive and, in certain events, for his family. His Majesty intimated his intention of providing for the Duke of York out of the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall as long as these revenues are vested in the King.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that he would to-morrow move for the appointment of a Select Committee to consider the King's message.—Reuter Special.

TO VISIT LONDON
Athena, March 11.
It is reported that the Princess Eugenie, cousin of the Duchess of Kent, may visit London in the near future.—United Press.

meeting will take place in St. James's Palace, in which the London Naval Conference of 1930 and the Indian Round Table Conference were held. No further information was given in reply to questions in Parliament on the evening of March 7, questions being referred Mr. Eden's statement on Monday. The removal to London of the Locarno powers' conversations and the holding here of the League Council meeting is generally regarded as a step conducive to calm discussion of the delicate issues involved.—British Wireless.

Radio-Phone Necessary To Colony

LACK DEPLORED BY MR. J. H. TAGGART

TELEPHONE CO. MEETING

That no material progress towards the establishment of direct communication with Shanghai and other cities had been made during the year was reported by Mr. J. H. Taggart, Chairman of the Board of Directors, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Ltd., held this morning.

"Progressive business interests recognise the very definite commercial value which personal touch, through the medium of the telephone, has in negotiations with contemporaries in distant cities. In the circumstances, the contribution which a service of this nature would make to the prosperity of the Colony must be obvious to all, and the deplorable delay which has occurred in making this available to merchants in Hongkong cannot, in my opinion, too strongly be deprecated," remarked Mr. Taggart.

Those present at the meeting were the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Dr. R. H. Kotowall, Messrs. A. L. Shields, S.H. Dodwell, D. H. Blake, J. Scott Harston, M. T. Johnson (Directors), J. P. Sherry (Manager), W. L. McKenzie (Secretary), A. W. Hughes, W. G. Griffin, Wong Min-hin, Wong Ping-sun, A. J. Walters, W. H. Choy, Frank Austin, Lo Kai-wing, A. McKellar, Chow Ping-ung and Chua Song-choo (Shareholders).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said: "It will be observed that the accounts as presented on this occasion are in a revised form and now feature a profit and loss appropriation account, besides incorporating a re-grouping of assets and liabilities on the balance sheet. This re-arrangement, which has been effected on the recommendation of your Auditors, brings the statement of accounts into closer conformity with modern accountancy practice without sacrificing in any

(Continued on Page 7)

FRANCE BURNS HER BOATS

OMINOUS ATTITUDE OF DIPLOMATISTS

ALLIED POWERS GRIMLY DEFEND LOCARNO

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Mar. 12, 8 a.m.)

Geneva, March 11.

A stern struggle is certain to occur in London between the French group of powers, bent on inflicting a severe diplomatic defeat on Herr Adolf Hitler, and the rest of the League Council members who may be disposed to negotiate as long as no act of war is committed against France or Belgium.

It is regarded as ominous that the French and their allies are deliberately burning their diplomatic boats behind them by stipulating in advance that the Germans shall not be allowed to remain in the Rhineland.—Reuter Special.

DETERMINED POLICY

Geneva, March 11.

The representatives of the Little Entente spent to-day drawing up the general lines of the policy they will pursue at the forthcoming London conference concerning the Rhineland crisis.

The Rumanian and Turkish representatives and the representatives of the Little and Balkan Entente are proceeding to London with very definite instructions, and to press for energetic League of Nations action against Germany.

Both Ententes will insist that if the Locarno Treaty is scrapped it must be replaced with something equally good.—Reuter.

Belgium Is Firm

Brussels, March 11.

M. Paul van Zeeland, the Prime Minister, addressing the Chamber of Deputies to-day upon the German action in the Rhineland, declared that the pretext, based on the Franco-Soviet Pact and invoked by the German memorandum, in no way concerned Belgium.

There were no political engagements or military obligations between France and Belgium. It made one feel profoundly and that Germany's gesture had ruined for generations the belief of those who held that international organisation could not be based on brute force.

"We are convinced we shall emerge from our difficulties if all the Locarno Treaty signatories remain united and determined to act together," said the Prime Minister. "But otherwise," he warned, "the consequences are to be feared by the whole world."

"Belgium is ready to play her part in any collective action, especially with France and Britain. Meanwhile, Belgium stands by the Locarno agreement until it is replaced."

M. van Zeeland enjoined calmness, common sense and cool resolution in order to spare their children the horrors of the war-time generation had to bear.—Reuter.

Baldwin To Preside

London, Mar. 11.

It is understood that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, may preside at the fateful meeting of the Locarno Powers at the Foreign Office to-morrow. It will probably commence at 4 p.m.

If Mr. Baldwin attends he will be the only one present who actually signed the Locarno Treaty.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

RUSSIAN GUARD TAKES OWN LIFE ON LINER

A brief message has been received by the Hongkong police from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia to the effect that yesterday a Russian anti-piracy guard aboard the ship had shot himself. The Empress is due in Hongkong to-day.

The guard, who was 25 years of age, was named Vasily Georgievich Shishkin. He was recruited in Shanghai and joined the Hongkong police as a guard in March, 1934, and had been on anti-piracy duty ever since. Shishkin went to Shanghai aboard the Empress of Japan on March 6 and joined the Empress of Asia for the return trip to Hongkong.

So far, no details have been received of the circumstances under which the guard met his death, excepting the bare statement that he shot himself.

ITALIANS BARGAIN FOR AID

SEEK PLEDGE FROM FRANCE

WANTS END OF SANCTIONS

(Special To "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 11, 12.30 p.m.)

London, March 11.

There is reason to believe, states Reuter's diplomatic correspondent, that Italy, through her Ambassador at Paris, has promised co-operation with France in the present crisis in return for a pledge that France will use all her influence to effect a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute which will be acceptable to Rome.

This does not necessarily imply that Italy will support sanctions against Germany, but it does imply that France would support an Italo-Ethiopian settlement plan not far removed from that advanced by M. Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare at their historic Paris talks. If France should agree to the Italian proposal, she would be compelled to a great effort to end sanctions against Italy in view of the German crisis.

ANTICIPATED ATTITUDE

Signor Grandi, the Italian Ambassador at London, who will likely present Italy at the London conversations with respect to the Rhineland impasse, is expected to emphasise that Italy can co-operate on the Stresa front only if sanctions against her are abandoned.

It is now admitted that France has asked Britain what her view would be on the suggestion of economic sanctions against Germany and that she is also requesting General Staff talks on the question of support under the Locarno Treaty.

Although a final decision has not yet been reached, it is expected in diplomatic circles that Great Britain will propose a solution along the lines of a symbolic German withdrawal from the demilitarised zone. Britain is expected to be prepared to make this suggestion to-morrow.—Reuter Special.

WON'T DISCUSS SANCTIONS

Rome, Mar. 11.

Officials here to-day said that Italy would refuse to participate in discussions on anti-German sanctions.

They said that the Germans had been instructed to leave such discussions until the Council meeting in London on Saturday, unless an agreement is previously reached for suspending the anti-Italian sanctions. Also they said that Italy would demand a promise for a speedy settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and that if Britain oppose sanctions against Germany, Signor Grandi will seize the occasion to persuade France and others to lift the sanctions against Italy.—United Press.

RED ARMY ROUTED

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN LONG BATTLE

Peking, Mar. 12.

Taiyuanfa despatches report a great victory for Government troops over the Red invaders about 25 miles southwest of Fenchow.

The despatches quote an official communique as saying 20,000 Reds launched an attack on the First and Second Shansi Divisions, throwing their main forces into an enveloping movement around the Second Division. Fierce fighting lasted all Tuesday and it is claimed the Reds left 8,000 dead and wounded on the field. The Shansi forces lost 500 killed and wounded.

The attacking columns eventually broke and retreated westward.—Reuter.

RAILWAY AGREEMENT

Peking, Mar. 12.

An agreement has been reached between the Peking Railway and the South Manchuria Railway providing for through goods traffic between North China and Manchuria, and will become operative on May 1.—Reuter.



LATEST— DRESS DESIGNS

FOR THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE WOMAN
EXPERT TAILORS. BEAUTIFUL FABRICS

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CRAIG HOTEL,
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(2,400 feet above sea level).

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(near summit station)
Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has a superb view of the sea and the island, and is a place of pride among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and further claims by its association to offer the traveler such as is not to be found elsewhere.

AUTHOR WHO SPIED ON U.S. SECRET SECT

CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
IN
HONGKONG

PAID FOR IT WITH HIS LIFE

SHOT DEAD AND ROBBED

New York, Mar. 1.
A well-known author and adventurer, whose stories are popular with readers of British magazines, has been murdered by a boy of 16 in a lonely mountain cabin.

Mr. Carl Taylor, aged 30, crept to a hilltop "temple" in New Mexico two nights ago to obtain information about secret rites of the "Brothers of the Blood of Christ," an Indian sect of self-torturers.

As he was at a desk writing an account of the weird ceremony of flagellation which he had seen in this "forbidden" territory, he was shot.

AT FIRST BELIEVED

Soon afterwards Modesto Trujillo, a 16-year-old Spaniard living near the cabin, burst breathlessly into the home of the Justice of the Peace, Faustino Chavez, and declared he had seen two men, their faces hidden with rags, enter the cabin and kill Mr. Taylor with rifles.

Under the order of questioning by the police, which lasted all night, the boy broke down this morning and confessed that he had murdered Mr. Taylor to rob him.

The ritual of flagellation practised by the "Brothers of the Blood of Christ" is said to be based on an Indian conception of the doctrine of penance preached by early missionaries.

Mr. Taylor was to have been a guest to-night of the annual Arts Ball of the New Mexico Art League. A seat in Box 13 had been reserved for him.



Charlie Chaplin, as he was when he visited Hongkong with his brother Syd, two years ago. Photograph shows Chaplin, surrounded by pressmen, vastly amused at a reference to himself in one of the local papers. He arrived here again this morning by the Dollar liner President Coolidge.

SECRET INQUESTS WOULD SIMPLIFY MURDERS

—Former Coroner Says

If newspapers are no longer allowed to report inquest evidence in suicide cases, as the Home Secretary's committee of inquiry into the powers of coroners recommends, murder will be made several degrees safer in Britain.

This opinion was expressed by Mr. R. H. Oswald, who was a London coroner for more than a quarter of a century. He retired in 1930.

"Whatever the committee's findings," he said, "I am convinced that there are cases where evidence at inquests on people believed to have committed suicide should not be suppressed. I remember a particular inquest many years ago. Every-thing pointed to the dead man having taken his own life. 'Certain people read the newspaper reports of the inquest evidence. They made certain statements. 'What appeared to be a straightforward case of suicide became at once more complex. It was established that the man had been murdered. 'If newspapers had been forbidden to publish a report of this inquest, a murderer would have gone undetected.' The classic example of a murderer being detected through newspaper reports of an inquest was that of George Smith, the 'Brides in the Bath' murderer. LANDLADY'S CLUE Verdicts of 'Accidental death' had already been returned on two of Smith's victims. Then a Blackpool landlady read a newspaper account of an inquest on a woman found drowned in a bath at lodgings in Highgate. The circumstances were so similar to those in the case of a woman found drowned in a bath at her own house that she became suspicious. She sent the newspaper cutting to the police. Smith was arrested, and convicted at the Old Bailey for the murder of one of his three brides. Police and coroners freely confessed their debt to newspaper publicity. Another recommendation of the committee likely to have serious repercussions if adopted is

POLICY REVISION

If it is found at the inquest that he took his life "while of unsound mind" while the companies are not bound by that verdict, in most cases they will pay.

If the committee's suggestion is adopted, the great insurance companies will consider revising the terms of all future life policies.

"We should have no guidance whatever in deciding the merits of a case," said one high insurance official in London recently.

"In the past we have had the advantage of knowing officially whether the person was of right mind or insane at the time of suicide."

"If we were to lose that guidance, we should have to consider revising the terms and altering the clauses of life and even endowment policies."

Representatives from the leading companies were invited to give their views before the committee. "This invitation was not accepted," another London insurance authority said. "But now that the recommendations have been published, many of the company chiefs are wondering how far insurance business will be affected."

National String Instruments



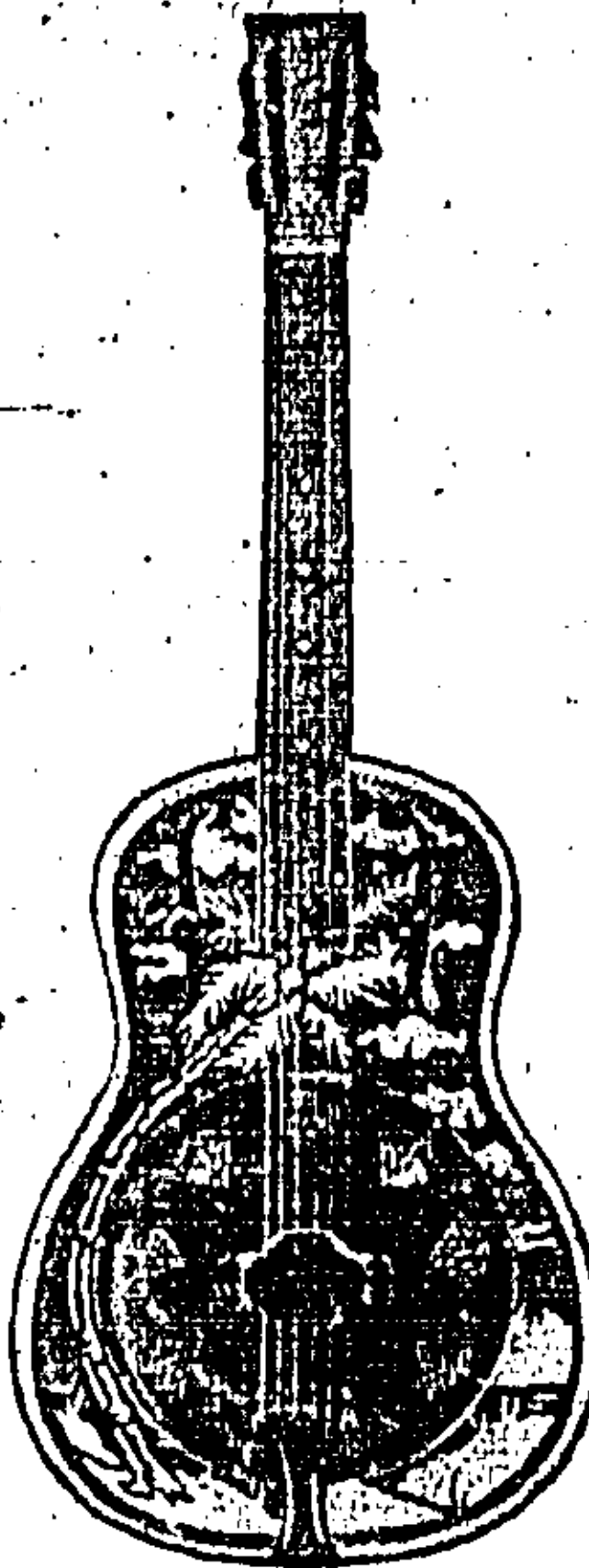
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF NATIONAL STEEL GUITARS, UKULELES AND MANDOLINES AND ALL NATIONAL ACCESSORIES SUCH AS CASES, STRING, SLIDES AND PICKS.

SEND FOR AN ILLUSTRATED BOOK LET OR CALL AND INSPECT WHICH-EVER INSTRUMENTS OR ACCESSORIES YOU ARE INTERESTED IN.

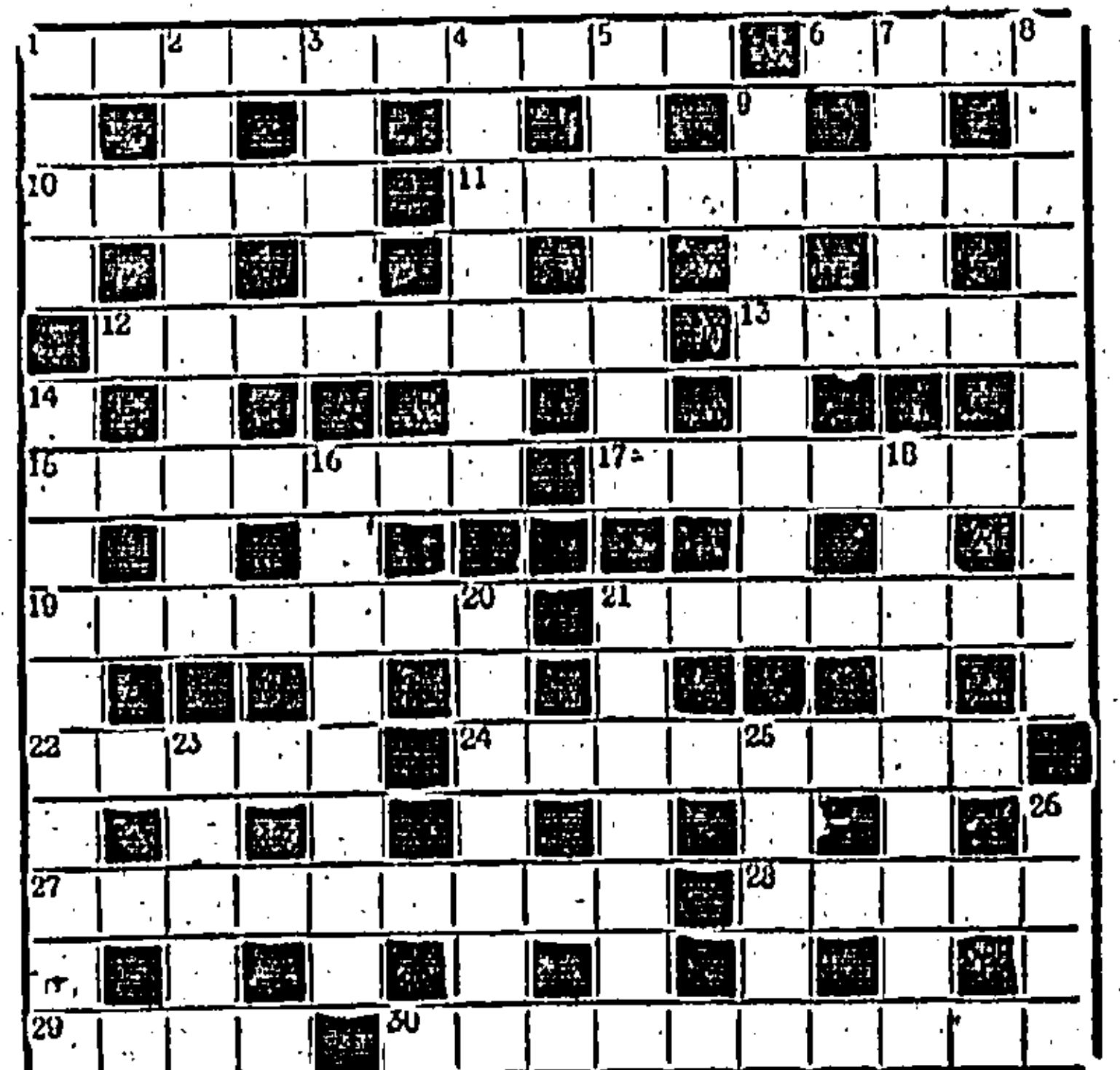
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A "NATIONAL"

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street,
Hongkong.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 One of the things to be agreed on before one starts that bridge.
- 6 Part of the catcher's outfit.
- 10 Plunges like one with money to burn.
- 11 One can hardly say this officer does not count!
- 12 This tendency is considered quite desirable in Eastern eyes.
- 13 The opposite of 22 across.
- 15 Might be tried to exercise a devil of a temper; but a scandalous proceeding nevertheless.
- 17 Points to be noted by Channel pilots.
- 19 Part of a machine.
- 21 This Italian is heavy-hearted in his own rivers.
- 22 Anything would be known if this stood.
- 24 A scaramonger.
- 27 "Vetoed car" (anag.).
- 28 A tired stop?
- 29 A common chemical.
- 30 We find coppers hunt from this Lincolnshire town.

DOWN

- 1 Letters in this are Greek to the uninitiated.
- 2 A literary effort.
- 3 German town.
- 4 This helps the turn of the screw.
- 5 Not a cog can be fitted to this shape.
- 7 African town that suggests an inflated company.
- 8 A red herring, one might say.
- 9 This question is still a burning

one in spite of international conferences.
14 The author never lived to see this publication.
16 No, this title does not date back to the time when our ancestors lived in trees.
18 One might describe a pike thus (two words).
20 It never made a gift, but is always prepared to give.
21 Include the end of this fairy tale character.
23 Fear.
25 A hot-headed incendiary.
26 Not the instrument for sums, in spite of the sound.

Yesterday's Solution

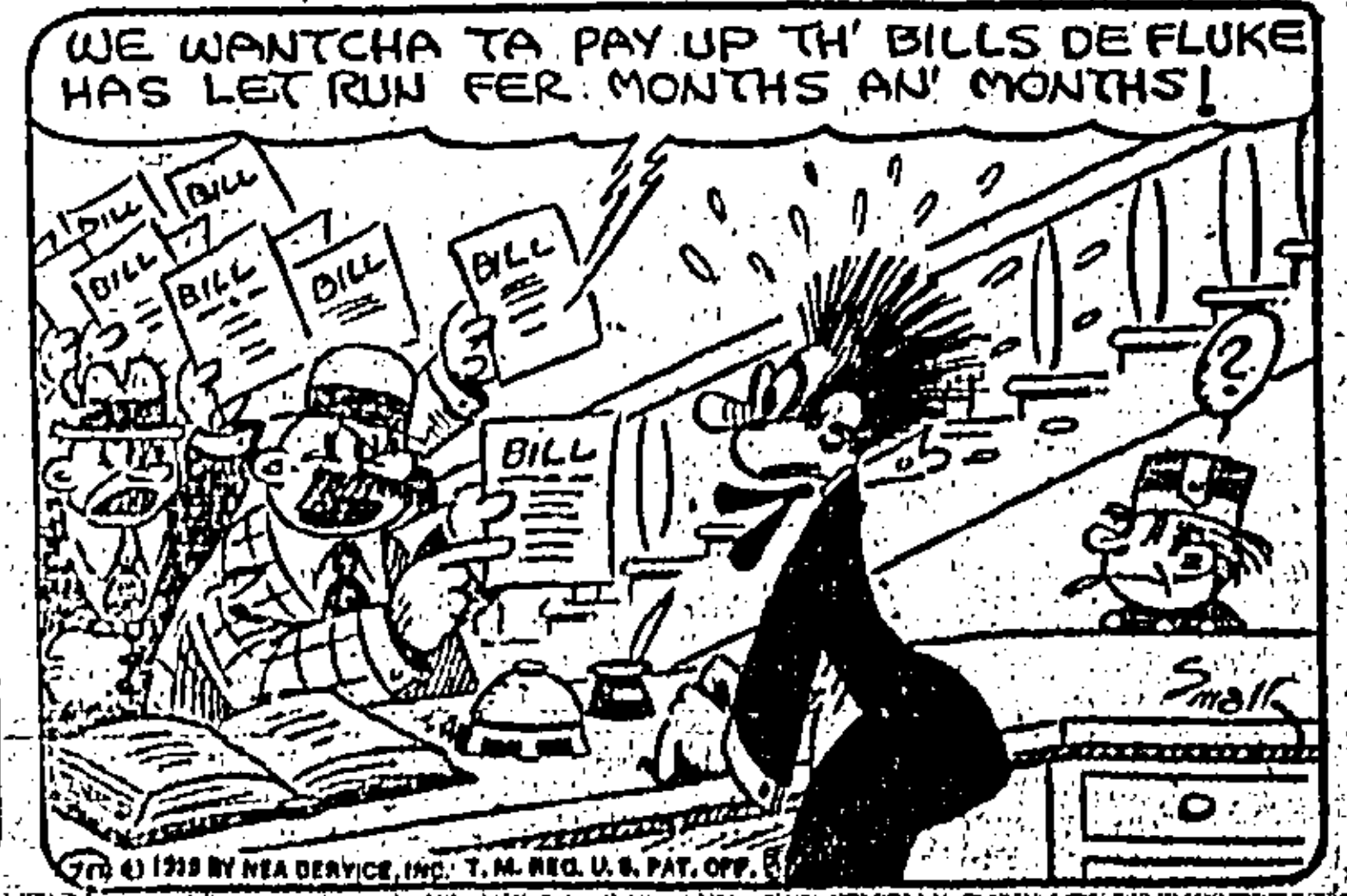
B E L F Y C C P
H O R N P I P E H O O K E R
T A T S E A A A A
S A L U T A R Y R E L A T E
N O N C E C E S S A R Y
H Y P H E N A T E I P I C T
O T L D L I A H
L O N G B O W A V I A T O R
I T F A S E I A
D R A B H Y S T E R I C A L
A J U S T I S S N
Y E L L O W S C O T L A N D
A E A H B A U
F I A R S A H M E N I A N
L A B W A S D U L

SALESMAN SAM

Not What Sam Expected

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



THE MAN WHO WON THE GREAT WAR

Amazing Story of British Officer's Trick

Girl-Bride In Barn: Accused Man Acquitted

A REMARKABLE case which followed a beautiful girl's visit to a dance hall was stopped by Flintshire Assizes jury.

They found Arthur Dunn, aged nineteen, a car-park attendant, of Halkyn, near Holywell, North Wales, not guilty of a serious offence against the girl, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. He was discharged.

The girl is a daughter of a retired army major. She was a finalist in a "Miss Seaside" beauty competition at Rhyl last summer.

At the time of the alleged offence she was Miss Baines. She was married on the morning of the police court hearing of the case to Mr. Frank Jones, a witness, who is an estate agent at Rhyl. They went straight from the wedding ceremony to the police court.

Gin, Vermouth, Sherry

Mr. Goodman Roberts, prosecuting, said on New Year's Eve the girl went with Mr. Jones, then her fiancé, to a Rhyl hotel.

She had a good deal of drink. Subsequently they went to a Halkyn dance hall, taking half a dozen bottles of beer.

At the dance hall, Miss Baines had a good deal to drink, including gin, vermouth and sherry.

Still she went on drinking. At two in the morning she was seen by a police officer with Mr. Jones. She was walking unsteadily, and was extremely drunk.

Mr. Jones put her in his car, covered her up with rugs, and then went back to the dance hall. Mr. Jones would say that all she remembered was that, after being ill, she woke up in a strange barn with a man she did not know. She was devoid of all her clothing.

Shortly before 3.30 a.m. Dunn arrived at the dance hall. His lips were stained. He said to a police officer: "There is a chap who has lost his wife. I have been with a woman in the car. Don't say anything."

Mrs. Jones, who wore a grey squirrel coat, then went into the box. She said she was aged eighteen.

"Tried To Scream"

She said she did not remember anything from the time she was taken to the car until she came to her senses in the barn "with nothing whatever on."

Mrs. Jones said she tried to scream in the barn, but Dunn put his hand over her mouth.

She was pressed to state what she the accused said, but she sobbed and cried, "I can't possibly tell you all that he said."

Eventually she wrote something down, and a slip of paper was passed by the judge to the jury.

Mr. J. I. Eldon (cross-examining): May I take it that you had not intended to limit your attention to your fiancé that night?

Mrs. Jones: I might dance with other people.

Continuing his questioning Mr. Eldon said: "I suggest that your story is quite untrue."

"It is not untrue," cried Mrs. Jones striking the ledge of the witness box with her hand.

"No Right To Do So"

Mr. Eldon: I put it to you that he offered to take you for a run in the car as you wanted to get fresh air.

"He had no right to do so," cried Mrs. Jones, wiping the tears from her face. "He was only a car park attendant."

She said that she did not remember getting into a car with Dunn and using endearing terms to him.

Mr. Eldon: Did you also say that this man had been kissing you ardently during the evening?—I do not remember.

I put it to you that far from crying out you yourself said you would meet him the next evening?—I said I would meet him so he would let me go.

She added that she did not remember giving Dunn a brooch so as to make sure he would meet her the next evening. She had received her brooch through Dunn's mother.

She declared that in one of her statements, when she said that she must have consented, she did so because she was told that if she did the case would be suppressed?—

Mrs. Jones said it was some one who had told her mother that it would be suppressed if she said she had given her consent.

"Faulty Recollection"

The judge asked Mr. Goodman

FOR THE SWEET
BYE AND BYE



EASTER is still a month ahead, but eggs are ready. Here are some ready for despatch from a factory near Bristol.

Earl Jellicoe Leaves £13,370

DIRECTIONS FOR BIOGRAPHY

ADMIRAL of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, whose will was proved at Somerset House, last month, left £13,370 (net personally £4,992).

He directed the trustees of the deed of trust relating to his historical documents, MSS., &c., to permit Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon to have access thereto for the purpose of writing his biography.

His Naval books and books in connection with the Great War to his son.

His decorations, swords of honour, other articles presented to him in recognition of his services during the European War, the gold watch, silver cigar box, and silver cigarette case presented to him by the late King, his flag flown at the Battle of Jutland, and other articles as heirlooms to follow the title.

£100 to Mrs. Lavender, wife of Mr. Lavender, signal boatswain in the Royal Navy, who was serving in H.M.S. Shannon during 1917, "in memory of her kind care of my children during several years."

One year's wages to each domestic servant of five years' service and not under notice.

£200 to Alex Macintosh, Secretary to Messrs. Cayzer, Irvine and Co. The residue of the property goes to his wife for life, with remainder to his son, Lord Jellicoe, adding that he had already made provision for his daughters.

FREE MUSIC FOR THIS PRISON

Graz, Austria, Feb. 29.
The local jail in the village of Fildau, near here, is assured of free music for some time to come.

Informing that a so-called friendly association dance was really a secret Nazi gathering, the police closed up the ball-room transporting the band as well as the dancing couple to jail.

The revellers are being held pending investigation into their alleged Nazi activities.

Roberts if it was wise to proceed with the case.

Mr. Goodman Roberts consulted with the chief constable, and then announced that he thought that it would be a dangerous position to put the accused in jeopardy on evidence which was, at any rate a faulty recollection.

The judge said he thought the prosecution were acting rightly. Dunn had made a long statement, in which he admitted frankly his association with this woman, but said that she not only gave her consent, but more than consented.

"She was not quite a girl without experience," said the judge, "and there is no doubt that she was very drunk indeed, and things might have happened that night which were not creditable to anybody."

The jury consulted together, and the foreman said that they considered that the case should be stopped.

The judge commented strongly on the way "in which these young people had been allowed to drink outside an unlicensed dance hall."

DRAMATIC CALL TO FLEET

AND A DARING RUSE THAT STOPPED GERMANS

AN astonishing story of how a British officer was responsible for winning the Great War by an astute trick which resulted in almost certain victory being snatched from the Germans was revealed in London last month.

The incident took place on the final days of the first battle of Flanders, October 29, 1914, when the enemy were on the point of routing the Allied forces completely and seizing Paris.

The Germans had attacked France from three directions, through the Vosges, along the Marne, and through Belgium.

The Belgian Army, retreating day by day, exhausted and beaten, were no longer able to withstand the decisive attack which they knew would come at dawn on October 29.

Then a British officer, Captain Roger Bradman, who was in command of a British destroyer on North Sea patrol work, put into operation a daring scheme.

He landed on the sand dunes, Edinburgh University, who declares that he verified the facts from official British and Belgian sources following a conversation with Captain Bradman.

The account is published in the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. After the Armistice, Bradman went to Canada and changed his name.

The events which led up to the landing of the uniforms and machine-guns are described by Buckner as follows:

At a meeting of high staff officers of the Belgian Army, called by King Albert, it was decided to send a small body of picked men to the sand dunes to overcome the German sentries there, and signal out to sea in the hope that a section of the British Fleet would give assistance either by landing men or by bombarding the German lines.

The signals were seen by the destroyer and Bradman landed with a dozen men.

Bradman thereupon decided to take a chance and turn the Scottish uniforms and machine-guns over to the Belgians.

Shortly after he had returned to the destroyer the Germans began their attack. The Yser, swollen by heavy rainfall had converted the Flanders plain into a veritable swamp.

By late afternoon the swamp was almost choked with German bodies and thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned in the river.

Just before nightfall the Belgians opened the lower dykes of the Yser. The battle was over and the Allies' left flank was saved.

From that hour until the end of the war the Germans never advanced a foot farther through Flanders.

By late afternoon the swamp was almost choked with German bodies and thousands of enemy soldiers were drowned in the river.

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THE SHEIKH OF OXFORD ST.



Jalal Quraishi, a sheik in flowing robes and scarlet shawl cap, sits in a laboratory in Oxford street, blending perfumes. He has travelled round the world in order to gather rare recipes and his sense of smell has been insured for £2,000.

CHILDREN OF "COUSIN MARRIAGES"

INVESTIGATING THE CONSEQUENCES

In the current issue of *The Lancet* Professor J. B. S. Haldane appeals for more detailed information, so that a scientific answer may be obtained to the question: "Are marriages of first cousins likely to produce diseased offspring?"

There are certain rare diseases of the skin and eyes which are known to be far commoner among the children of related parents than among the population in general, but this fact does not afford a definite answer to the question posed above.

A special "Committee on Human Genetics" appointed by the Medical Research Council is collecting information from certain hospitals where all patients are being asked whether their parents were related, and, if so, how.

Professor Haldane states that already the results are showing points of interest, but he is insistent that more information is still required, especially regarding child patients in country districts, where more inbreeding occurs than in towns.

400 MILLION LIVES LOST IN FLOOD AND FAMINE!

CHINA'S LOSS IN SIXTY YEARS

Shanghai, March 6.

War, pestilence, drought, flood, famine and other natural calamities during the last 60 years have robbed China of no less than 400,000,000 lives, a number approximately equal to her present population.

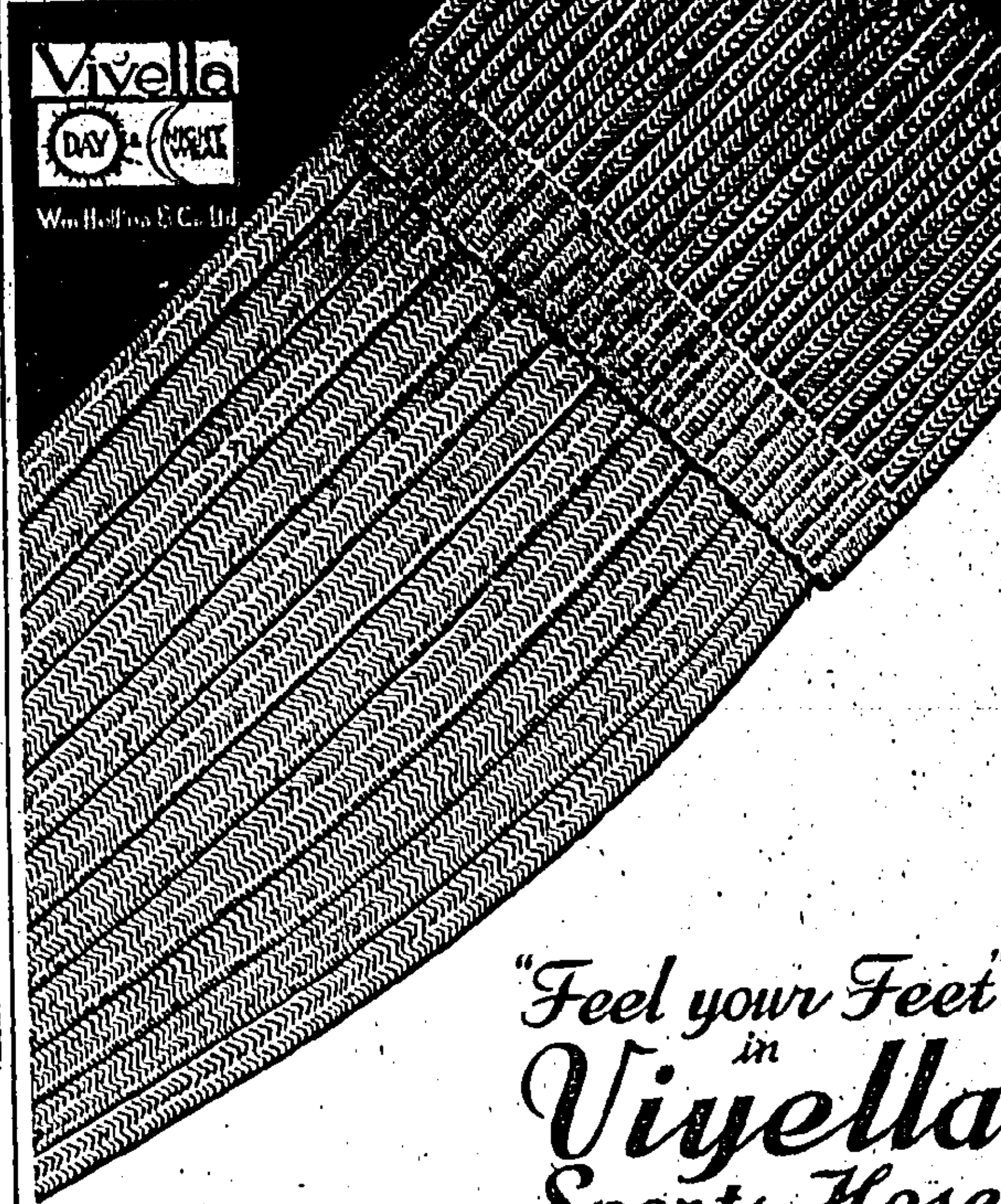
Yet in the past 60 years, the natural increase in population has approximately equalled the same figure, and despite the toll of lives taken each year, the nation is still faced with the problem of caring for its too numerous population, according to Professor Chiao Chi-ming, of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking.

To cope with this situation, Professor Chiao suggests that the legal marriage age be regulated by law and that early marriage be strictly prohibited. He favours birth-control also, but feels that because the masses must be educated to it, it would take many years to popularise this method of reducing the population.

The majority of China's 400,000,000 people live in the rural districts of the country and gain their livelihood from the cultivation of the land. Since, however, there are only 228,997,707 acres of land under cultivation in the country, China now has only about three-fourth of an acre per capita.

In comparison with China's rate of population increase, Prof. Chiao points out, Soviet Russia would require only 27 years to double her population, Japan 54 years, the United States 99 years, Germany 116 years, England and Wales 142 years and France 289 years. China's natural increase rate is second only to that of the U.S.S.R.—*United Press*.

Vivella
DAY & NIGHT
Wm. Hollins & Co. Ltd.



"Feel your Feet" in Vivella Sports Hose

and know the full meaning of Foot Comfort!

The clean even knit lies smoothly and snugly to leg, ankle, and foot, for Vivella Sports Hose are "knit to fit"—and made to last too. Just try on a pair to day and experience real foot joy!

Obtainable in Khaki and White.

Of all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Vivella House, Castle Boulevard, Nottingham.

7 APR 2

THE SMARTEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL SPORTS HOSE

Over

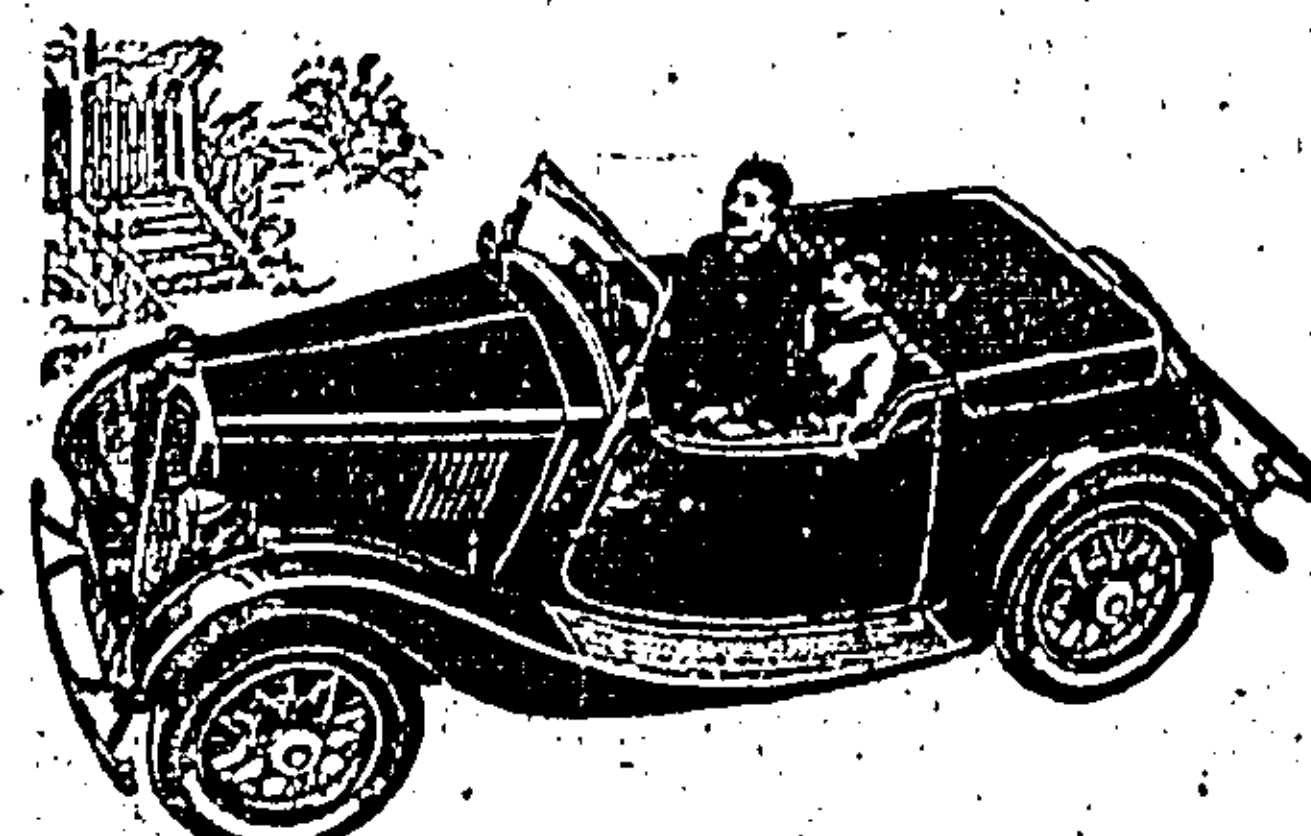
38

Miles per Gallon

WITH A

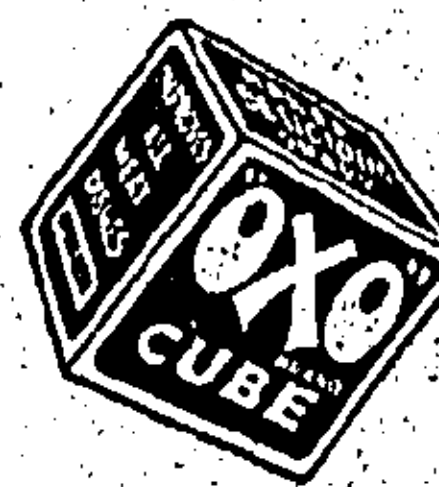
Morris "8"

PERFORMANCE PLUS ECONOMY



Sole Agents —

DODWELL & CO., LTD.



The Cook's "Best Friend"

Delicious soups and gravies can be made in a few minutes with Oxo Cubes as the meat basis. Oxo saves expense and labour. It adds richness and nourishment to all meat dishes and makes other foods more easily assimilated.

Oxo makes good cooking better.

OXO BEEF in BRIEF

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ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

TO LET

TO LET—For nine months or longer. Well furnished four room flat (including refrigerator) in Garden Terrace. Moderate rent. Write G. P. O. Box 74.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 9 A/30.

arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 6th March 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, the 17th March, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th March, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Motorship.

"TERUKUNI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared the 17th March, 1936, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1936.

MEN: OVERWORKED
GLANDS
MAY LET YOU DOWN
IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

with

POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning.

Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger without taking a rest... Impossible you think, definitely possible we know, our POLISEX Literature will tell you how and why.

It is free, upon request without any obligation whatsoever. Telephone 32193, call or write

PHARMACEUTICALS
(FAR EAST) LTD.
306 Gloucester Building.

CANTON AGENTS
for
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.
Victoria Hotel Building,
Shamoen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Mar. 10, Mar. 11.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% £100% £100%

5% Loan 1912 £82½ £82½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1928 £103 £103

4½% Loan 1908 £98½ £98½

5% Loan 1912 £82½ £82½

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £93 £93

5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £95½ £95½

5% S'hai-Nanking Rly. £72½ £72½

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £49 £49

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £46 £46

5% Honan Rly. £34 £34

5% Hukuang Rly. £40 £40

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £20 £20

5% Hail Rly. 1913 £20 £20

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7½ Int. £56½ £56½

Japan 5% Sterling £78 £78½

Japan 5% Sterling £88 £88

Loan 1924 £100 £100

Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £14½ £14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfounders 36/9 36/9

Associated & Elec. 46/3 46/3

Austin Motors ord. 51/6 50/9

Boots Pure Drug 56/3 56/6

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 121/3 120/7½

Canadian Celanese 115/- 115/-

Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (bearer) 11/6 11/6

Courtaulds 51/3 51/6

Distillers 99/- 99/2

Dunlop Rubber 38/6 38/6

Mar. & Spencer 96/3 96/3

General Electric (England) 75/6 77/3

Hawker Aircraft 31/- 31/-

Impl. Chem. Ind. 32/9 32/9

Impl. Tobacco 45/3 47/6

Impl. Tobacco 151/10½ 151/10½

Rolls Royce 171/3 171/3

Shal Elec. Constr. 46/- 46/-

Tate & Lyle 85/9 87/-

Turner & Newall 75/3 78/6

United Steel 33/- 33/-

Vickers ord. 25/7½ 25/9

Guinness 153/6 156/-

Woolworths 120/- 120/-

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 28/- 28/-

Gula Kalumpong 27/6 27/6

Pekin Synd. 27/- 27/-

Rubber Trusts 32/- 32/-

Mines

Burma Corp. 9/7½ 9/6

Commonwealth 9/9 9/10½

De Beers 52/- 52/3

Camell, Laird ord. 11/- 11/1½

Spring Mines 43/9 43-9

Sub-Nigel 240/- 240/-

Tanani Gold Min. 2/1½ 2/1½

Marsman Invest-ments 33/6 32/9

Oils

Anglo-Iranian 91/3 91/3

Burmah 95/7½ 95/-

Shell Trans. and Trad. (bearer) 88/9 88/1½

Chosen Corp. 9/- 8/9

Shanghai Water-works "A" £31 £31

Union Ind. Soc. of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. 31232 R

1936-1937.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 20th March, 1936, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions, and necessities for the year ending 31st March, 1937.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

G. D. G. FERGUSSON.

Surgeon Captain,

Medical Officer in Charge.

Royal Naval Hospital, Hongkong.

11th March, 1936.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY
LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty-seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th March, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 27th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LTD.

General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,
LTD.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1936.

NOTICE.

On Sunday, 15th March, 1936, at 4.30 p.m.

A Religious Service, and Concert of Religious Music will take place under the auspices of

The Prior and Community of St. Albert the Great at the Chapel, Rosaryhill, Stubbs Road, to Commemorate the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Patron of Catholic Schools.

All Interested are welcome.

Canton £36½ £36½

Tient-Pukow Rly. £44 £44

Tient-Pukow Rly. (1912) £43½ £43½

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET UPWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, March 11.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on yesterday's market: "A further increase in the average daily shipments by the United States Steel Corporation is likely this month. Farm equipment business is exceptionally good at the present time, but the long-pull outlook is doubtful. Brokers believe that the next couple of days are likely to show as to whether the market will have a secondary reaction. Automobile sales are increasing, due to the warmer weather. With bonus payments to War Veterans coming, we anticipate record automobile sales in the next three months. There is growing interest in aviation stocks, which is largely of a speculative nature."

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The recent favourite issues dominated the market. Secondary stocks have advanced sharply into conformity with the recent developments in the main list, led by farm implement shares, which rose as much as six points. Oil stocks were active near the close. Chemicals were strong, whilst motor cars were quietly firm. The market for bonds is higher, with the exception of German issues. Curb stocks were upward, led by Aluminum Company's issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: Securities continue to be in strong demand. J. I. Case earned \$5.60 per common share in 1935 as compared with a loss of \$699,022 the previous year. The Borden Company earned \$1.10 per share in 1935, against \$1.02 the previous year.

Cotton: Sales of March cotton by the "Producers' Pool," estimated at 15,000 bales, were well taken. The market is quietly steady.

Wheat: There was no special feature to report today. No actual damage to the crop is in evidence yet. Rubber: Strike news is less favourable. Colonial dealers' stocks at the end of February totalled 33,531 tons. Exports from the Dutch Indies during February amounted to 29,045 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

March 10, March 11.

30 Industrials 155.37 156.84

20 Rails 48.64 48.82

20 Utilities 32.38 32.31

40 Bonds 102.44 102.62

11 Commodity Index 57.13 57.44

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS

Selling

T.T. Demand 1/3½

T.T. Singapore 1/3½

T.T. Shanghai 1/107

T.T. Japan 1/110½

T.T. India 85½

T.T. Frisco & New York 32¾

T.T. Java 40½

T.T. France 42½

T.T. Manila 143½

T.T. Bangkok 48½

T.T. Saigon 68½

T.T. Lisbon 68½

Buying

4 m/s. L/C 1/4½

4 b/s. D/P 1/4½

4 m/s. L/C 1/4½

4 m/s. San Francisco New York 33¾

4 m/s. France 5.08

New York-London 497¾

EXCHANGE RATES

March 10, March 11.

Paris 15.14 15.14

Geneva 15.14 15.14

Berlin 12.31 12.29

Milan 102.3/10 62½

Athens 518 518

Shanghai 1/22½

New York 4.98 5/16

Amsterdam 7.26½

Brussels 25½

Prague 119.5/16

Bucharest 670

Madrid 38.11/64

Lieban 110½

Hongkong 1/3.11/16

Bombay 1/6½

29.30

Monte Video 39.9/16

Belgrade 217

Montreal 4.98½

Yokohama 1/2

Rio 4½

Silver (spot) 19.7/16

Silver (forward) 19.7/16

War Loan 106½

106.7/16

—British Wireless.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

March 10, March 11.

March 11.31 11.31/31

May 10.88 10.88/97

July 10.87 10.88/96

October 10.25 10.32/83

December 10.20 10.32/82

January 10.23 10.36/83

Spot 11.35 11.41

New York Rubber

March 15.94 15.92

May 16.05 16.04/04

July 16.12 16.11

September 16.21 16.20

December 16.35 16.29/29

Total sales: 109 lots.

Chicago Wheat

May 90½ 90½/90½

July 89½ 89½/89½

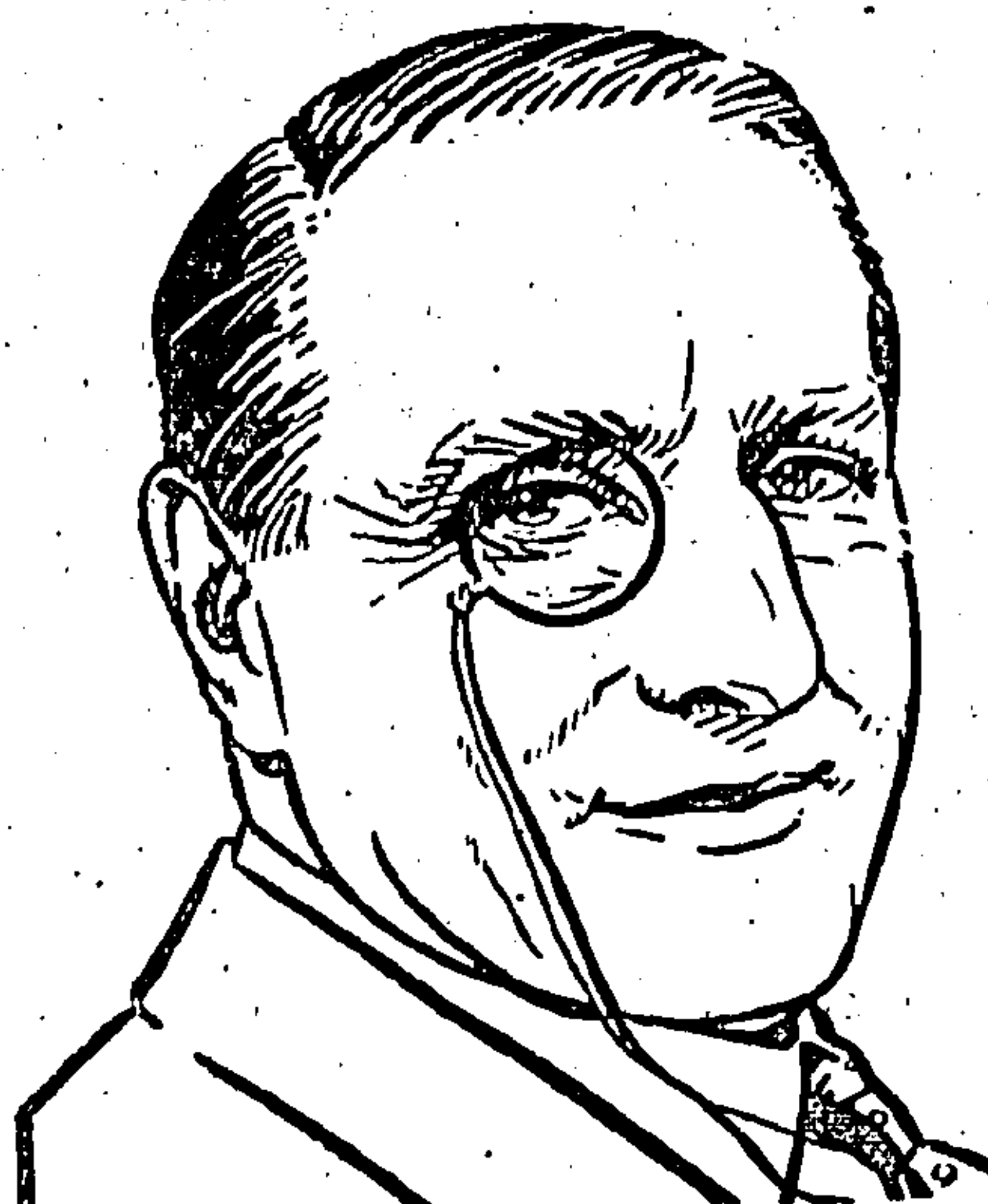
September 88½ 88½/88½

Tuesday's sales: 12,022,000 bushels.

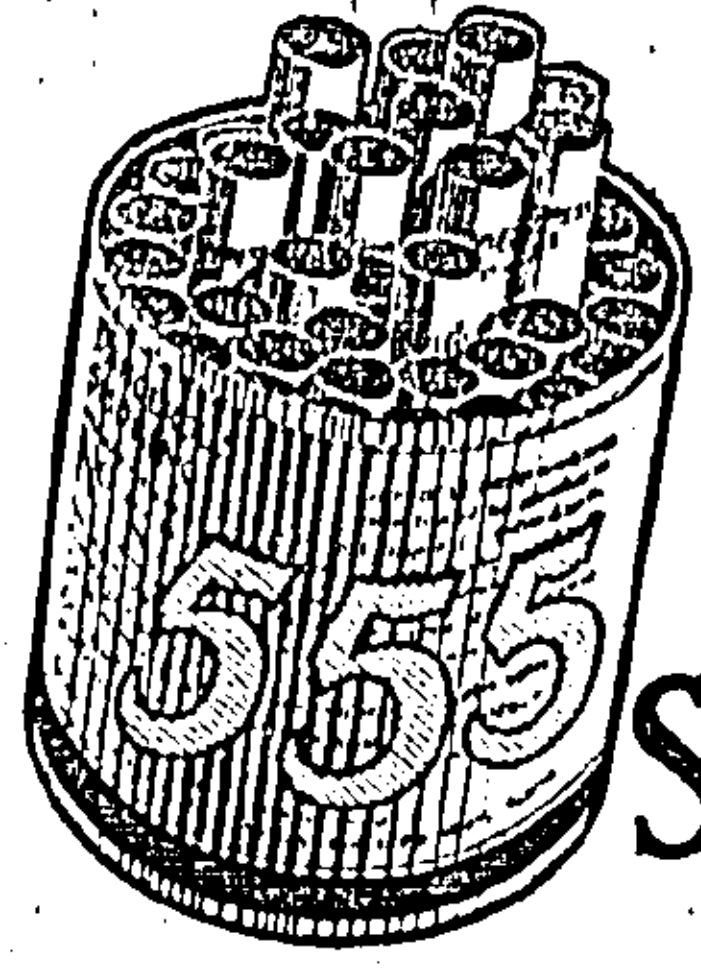
Chicago Corn

May 60½ 60½/60½

July 60½



In every country of the world, people of discerning taste acknowledge the pre-eminence of



STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES

\$1.10 for 50

CENTRAL

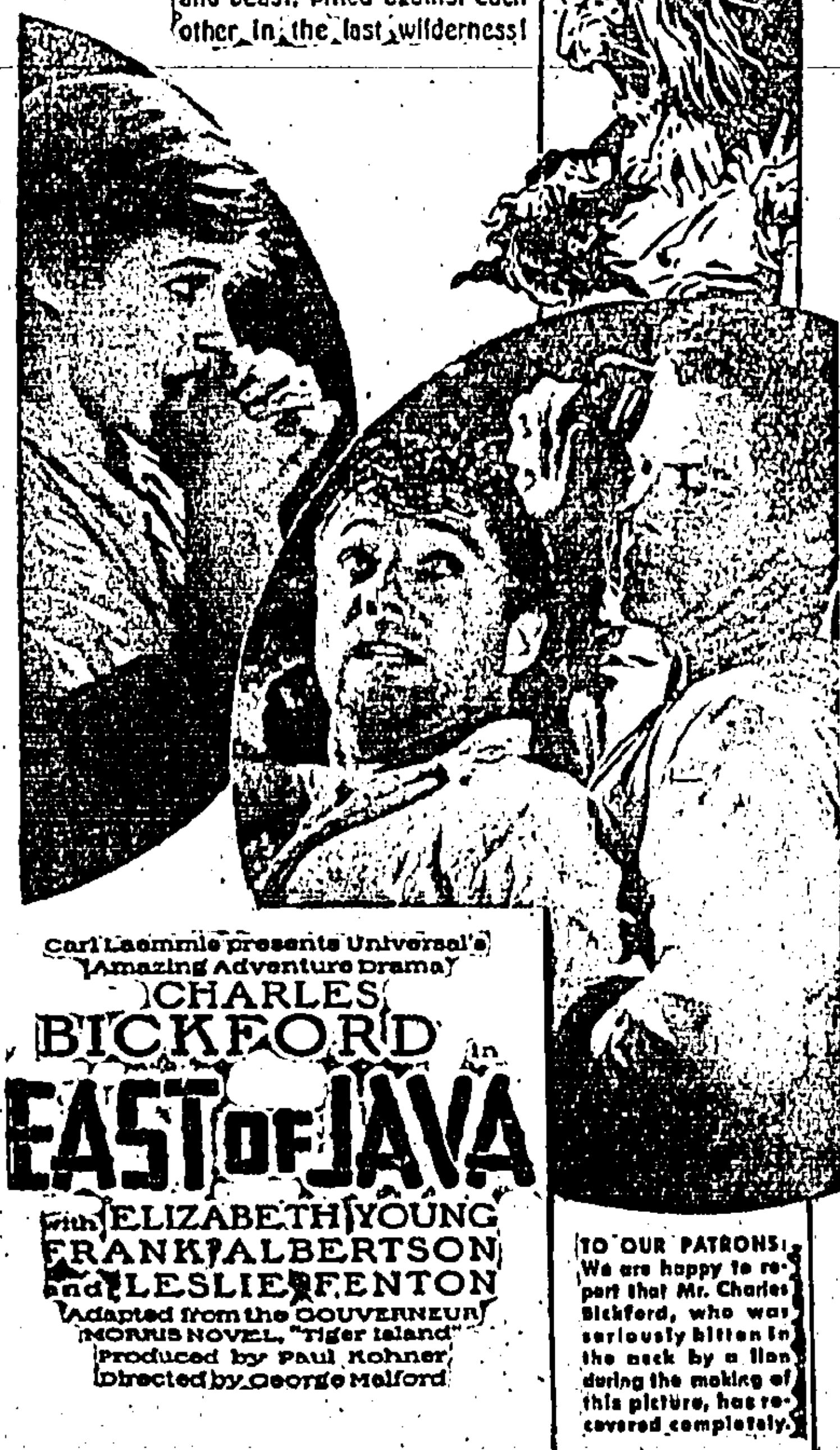
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

COMMENCING SATURDAY, MARCH 14th.
Universal's 1936 Super-production!
First run in the Colony of Hongkong & China!

EAST OF JAVA! WEST OF ALL CIVILIZATION!

There life roars with the mutiny and the madness of human and beast, pitted against each other in the last wilderness!



Carl Laemmle presents Universal's
"Amazing Adventure Drama"
CHARLES BICKFORD
EAST OF JAVA
with **ELIZABETH YOUNG**
FRANK ALBERTSON
ROSLIE FENTON
Adapted from the GOVERNOR
MORRIS NOVEL, "Tiger Island"
Produced by Paul Kohner
Directed by George Melford

TO OUR PATRONS:
We are happy to report that Mr. Charles Bickford, who was seriously bitten in the neck by a lion during the making of this picture, has recovered completely.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

TAMPERED WITH CARRIAGE

CHINESE ARRESTED IN RAILWAY STATION

Tsang Sam, 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with trespassing at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station yesterday and was remanded for 24 hours in police custody.

Two further charges of wilfully damaging a railway carriage and possessing a gimlet and a screwdriver for an unlawful purpose, were preferred against the accused.

Detective-Sergeant Hildred appeared for the prosecution and stated that defendant was seen interfering with a third class carriage about 11.10 p.m. yesterday at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station. He was arrested and searched and the screwdriver was found in his possession. Defendant had removed the sills from the window and was trying to stuff some silk down the window.

GOVERNOR'S LEAVE POSTPONED

NOT GOING HOME THIS YEAR

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott), who had intended to proceed on home leave in June, has cancelled the arrangements, therefore, in consequence of the change in the Colonial Secretaryship, caused by the appointment of Sir Thomas Southern as Governor of Gambia.

His Excellency will probably not take his leave until early next year, in consequence of Lady Caldecott, who is at present in England, will rejoin Sir Andrew in Hongkong in the near future, but the date of her departure from home is not yet definitely known.

RHINE DEADLOCK TIGHTENS

(Continued from Page 1)

guarantees of assistance in the event of a German invasion of France.

France also desires the closest co-operation between the British and French General Staffs in any emergency.—United Press.

Dutch Precautions

The Hague, Mar. 11. The Prime Minister, Dr. H. Collin, in a broadcast address to-night, announced that the Government had decided to keep in service until further notice the conscripts of the infantry and cyclist regiments who would shortly be due for furlough.—Reuter.

Later, Dr. Collin's announcement merely means that 4,000 infantry will remain in barracks pending the calling up of new conscripts at the end of March.

The Prime Minister deprecated the attaching of any undue importance to this move.—Reuter.

BUYING BRITISH ENGINES

LOCOMOTIVES FOR CHINA RAILWAY

£688,538 SPENT IN YEAR

London, March 11. The Chinese Government Purchasing Commission held its annual meeting at the Chinese Embassy to-day, the Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, presiding.

The report paid a tribute to the late Sir Basil Blackett, described as the cheerful, helpful and charming colleague.

It was stated in the report that contracts were placed with British firms last year amounting to £688,538, the total from the beginning of the Commission's operations in 1931 being £3,603,553. Administrative expenses in 1935 were .805 per cent. of the expenditure.

The Commission has ordered eight more most powerful locomotives of 190 tons each for the Canton-Hankow Railway, in addition to the sixteen already acquired. Attention is drawn to the extensive equipment for the National Central machine works, and also the equipment for the telephone service in nine provinces, now nearing completion.

Twenty-nine Chinese students were placed last year for practical training in British engineering and metallurgical firms. The Commission voted warm appreciation of Mr. C. C. Wang's able work.—Reuter.

Canton Shares Mail Service

TO OPERATE PLANES TO HANOI

Shanghai, Mar. 12. Chinese press reports from the South, state that authority to operate an air mail service between China and Hanoi has been given to the South-west Aviation Corporation.

Arrangements are being completed, it is said, by Mr. Yang Tse-chao, the personal representative of General Chan Chai-long.—Reuter.

"JAFSIE" RETURNING

Cristobal, Mar. 11. "Jafsie" Condon, New York ward leader and a witness for the prosecution against Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh baby's murder, sailed for home to-day, though two weeks ago he refused to listen to Governor Hoffman's appeal to come back and answer questions respecting alleged discrepancies in evidence.—United Press.

BRITISH TRADE ADVANCE

RETAIL SALES ON UP GRADE

London, March 11. The total value of retail trade-sales reported for the year ended January, 1936, exceeded £230 million, as compared with rather less than £220 millions for the previous twelve months.

Sales have shown a marked upward tendency during the past three years and the increase of 6.5 per cent. last year over its predecessor affected each of two main divisions of merchandise and was shared by all five areas. Employment in the retail trade averaged nearly three per cent. higher last year, following a steady improvement of some three per cent. throughout 1934-35.

The average of wholesale prices in February was practically the same as in January, but showed an increase of 4.2 per cent. as compared with February 1935.—British Wireless.

DISTILLER "STILLED"

WINE MAKING PLANT CONFISCATED

Fines totalling \$600, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, were inflicted upon Li Sau-shan, 23, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the possession of seven gallons of dutiable Chinese wine; possession of a still and apparatus without a licence; possession of fermenting material; and distilling wine without a licence, at Sha Ti Yuen Village.

A second man, Li Kiu, 34, unemployed, was discharged.

Inspector Chester-Woods was for the prosecution and he stated that about 100 gallons of fermenting material were found.

An order was made for the confiscation of the apparatus, wine and materials.

"QUEEN MARY" TO MOVE

LEAVING CLYDE VERY SHORTLY

London, Mar. 11. Contrary to earlier anticipations, it is stated that one tide will be sufficient to take the new giant liner, Queen Mary, down the Clyde when she leaves her fitting-out station on March 24.

The builders of the liner have contributed £3,000 towards the cost of additional dredging which has made possible the liner's movements on one tide.—British Wireless.

FURTHER NEW CONSIGNMENT OF THE NEWEST NOVELTIES IN

LADIES' WEAR

A Comprehensive Assortment, of Fancy Collars IN White & Beige

LACE, GEORGETTE, SATIN AND CREPE-DE-CHINE

THE VERY LATEST PRICES RANGING

\$1.75

From



SUEDE, KID, AND LEATHER BELTS

BROWN, BLUE, NAVY, BLACK, GREEN & RED.

From \$1.95 Each



Gloves for Spring

REALLY SMART SELECTION

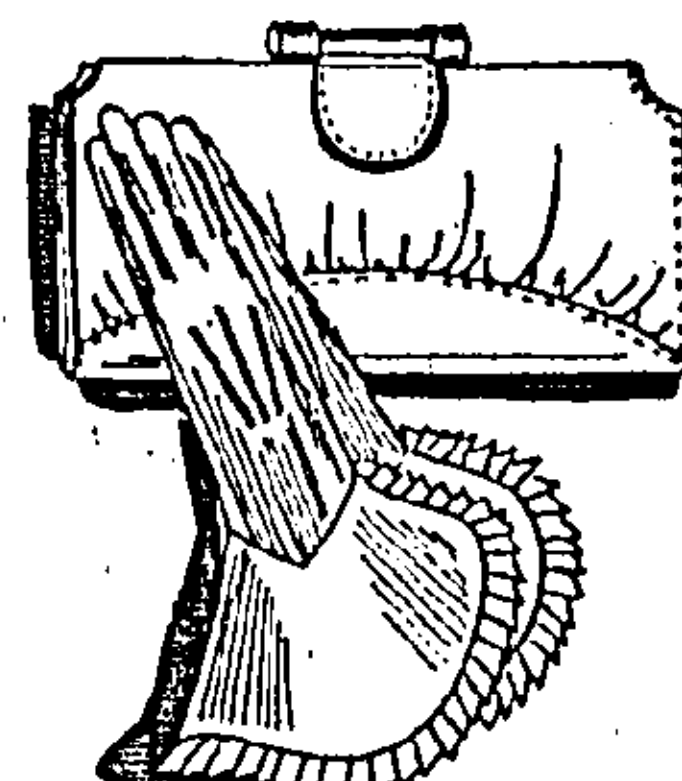
IN

WHITES, CREAMS, GREYS & FAWNS.

\$1.95

From

Pair



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity-Futures on the principal American markets.

Member of:

New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.

(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Buildings, Suite 119/122.

Congratulations, folks!

YOU'VE FALLEN HEIR TO FIFTY MILLION HOLLERS!

Laugh your darn fool heads off while you swim in melody!



TO BEAT THE BAND

R K O RADIO PICTURE

Oh my gosh! It's HELEN BRODERICK Remember the studies she gave you in "Top Hat"?

HUGH HERBERT Famed funny fellow

PHYLIS BROOKS Don't trust this new found charmer with your heart!

ERIC BLORE Another top comedian from "Top Hat"

ROGER PRYOR was a hit in "Mae West's" "Belle of the Nineties"

The pick of the rising stars! In a quick-step melody drama Hit Songs: "Santa Claus Came in the Spring," "If You Were Mine," "Meet Miss America," "I Saw Her at Eight O'clock."

also: Evelyn Poe, Johnny Mercer, Ray Mayer, Joy Hodges, Sonny Lamont, Ronald Graham

FRED KEATING. You saw him in "The Nitwit" and "The Captain-Hates-the-Sea"

Directed by Ben Stiller
Adapted from "The Band"

CIVIL AVIATION

REQUIRES

TRAINED MEN



LEARN AT

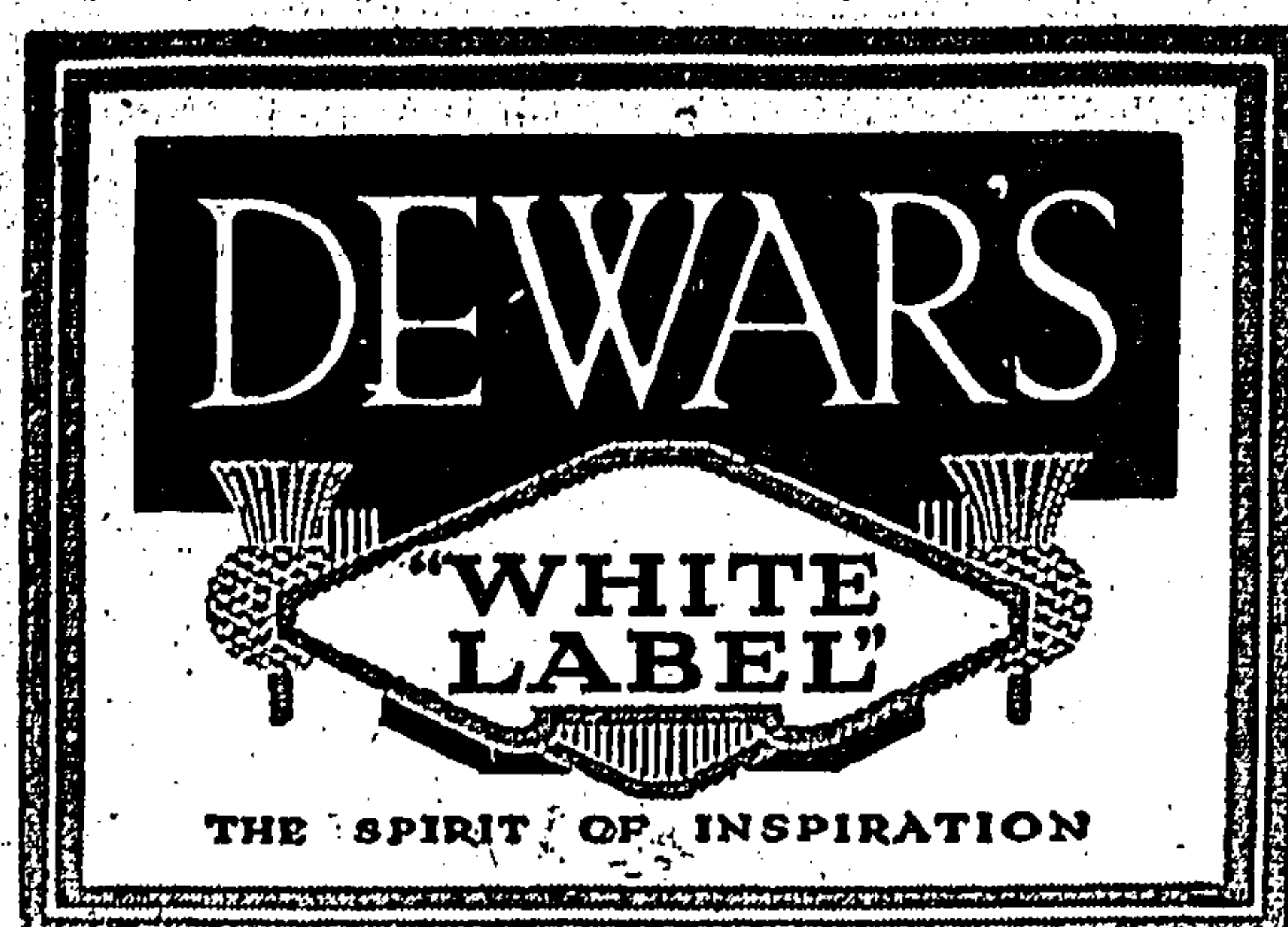
Far East Flying Training School

KAI TAK AIRPORT

HONGKONG

PROSPECTUS SUPPLIED WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION

— OPENS TO-DAY —
ALHAMBRA



Sole Agents:—
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Established 1841.

"MOUTRIE" MINIATURE GRAND PIANO

An instrument we are proud to recommend to you, constructed to the highest standards of Pianoforte design, it will delight you with its brilliance of tone, superb touch and beautiful finish.

Our Grands are built to last a lifetime, and to maintain a tradition for the highest standard of craftsmanship.

We specially invite enquiries from
Canton residents for C.I.F. quotations.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.
York Building. Chater Road.



For—
**M'LADY'S
DRESSING TABLE**

SOLID SILVER AND ENAMEL
TOILET SETS COMPRISING
3, 4 & 6 PIECES

BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF
ENAMEL, AND DESIGNS TO
SUIT THE MOST EXACTING
TASTE.

SCENT, SPRAYS, BOTTLES
AND OTHER TOILET
REQUISITES.

SILVERWARE DEPT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

"Whiz"

PRODUCTS OF THE
HIGHEST QUALITY

For the proper dressing
which your car deserves!

The following are available
at all our Garages and Service
Stations:—

LONDON COACH WAX
POLISH AND CLEANER
METAL POLISH
RADIATOR CLEANER
WHITE TYRE FINISH
AUTO TOP & TYRE DRESSING
KHAKI DRESSING
WHEEL BEARING, LUBRICANT
UNIVERSAL JOINT LUBRICANT
GEAR LUBRICANT
AUTO OIL SOAP
RADIATOR STOP LEAK
NEAT'S FOOT COMPOUND.

**HONG KONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

Showroom

Tel. 27778/9 Stubbs Road

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. J. S. Smith takes this opportunity of thanking the many friends for all the expressions of sympathy, the floral tributes and those who were present at the funeral of his dear wife.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MAR. 12, 1936.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Both the need for and the appreciation of the functions discharged by the Children's Play-ground Association are well illustrated in the annual report of that organisation, just issued. It is shown that the annual attendance at the playing-grounds maintained by the Association reaches a figure of well over seven hundred thousand, and that on the Hongkong side the most popular area, the Southern Play-ground, draws an average daily attendance of five hundred children, whilst the biggest ground in Kowloon provides facilities for an average of three hundred and fifty. A moment's reflection will serve to give some impression of what this means to youngsters who, but for the existence of the Association, would have nowhere but the streets in which to play. Thanks to the facilities provided, happiness and healthy exercise are brought to these children, and they are enabled to enjoy themselves without the ever-constant danger from traffic which is encountered in the streets. There is the further factor, of which sight should not be lost, that children who are provided with outdoor sports privileges are less likely to get into mischief during the time they have on their hands, whilst the physical benefits which they secure must in the long run make them fitter and better citizens. From all aspects, the work which the Association is doing is to be warmly commended. But what has so far been achieved is only a tithe of what is needed in this Colony. There should be dotted about, on both sides of the harbour, dozens of playing-grounds, catering especially to children who live in unsavoury and overcrowded localities. Such "lungs" are an absolute necessity in the interests of public health. But all these things require funds, in which connection we should like to underline the appeal of the Association for further financial support. It is disclosed that the funds secured during the past year came from sixteen clubs and associations, with only eight subscriptions from individual donors. As the Committee remarks, it is difficult to believe that only eight individuals in the Colony consider the Association worthy of financial support. The greater the measure of monetary help given, the wider will be the scope of the Association's activities. Perhaps a reminder of the health and happiness which the Association is bringing into the lives of the poor children of the Colony will induce a greater measure of public assistance than is at present forthcoming.

The Man Who Made The Whole World Richer Is Here

IN a room in St. Thomas's Hospital, London, a man lay dying. He had had a good life—a full life. He had been a favourite in the music-halls. He had tasted the triumphs of the stage.

He had won a measure of fame as a singer. His home life had been happy. And now death had come for him.

While he was yet in the prime of manhood, with success still sweet in his mouth, the curtain was falling—and for ever.

The other windows of the hospital were dark. In this one alone a light burned. And below it, outside in the darkness, shivering with cold and numb with fear, a child stood sobbing.

He had been told that there was no hope, but his wild heart prayed for the miracle that could not happen, even while he waited for the light to go out and the compassionate hesitations that would tell him that his father was no more.

The dying man and the child outside the window both bore the same name—Charles Chaplin.

Destiny shifts us here and there upon the chessboard of life, and we know not the purpose behind the moves.

His father's death brought a safe, comfortable world crashing about Charlie Chaplin's head, and plunged his mother, his brother, and himself into poverty.

But poverty is not a life sentence. It is a challenge.

NOTES OF THE DAY KEEP THE COLONIES

A vigorous campaign has developed in Great Britain, both in Parliament and in the country, to safeguard British colonies and mandated territories. We suggest the agitation is timely, particularly when it is remembered that recently His Majesty's Ministers offered large pieces of British territory to a nation which had broken treaty pledges and commenced a war of conquest. Imperialists are asking: Is it for this our fathers built this Empire? Was it created to be given away to ambitious peoples as a price for peace? Certainly not. It was built with the blood and bones of British men and women that their children's children might live in peace, security and comfort; and it was built strongly enough that if its peace and security were threatened its people could forego their comforts to defend their rights. That sounds very well to Imperialists, we imagine. And we sympathise with the view.

But Economists, a new race of people, are making themselves heard. They are talking about the redistribution of the world's natural resources. They say that some nations have too many, and other nations have too few. Some of the more radical of the reformers would have Great Britain give away some of her colonial possessions—just as another race of reformers wanted Britain to give away or scrap her Navy a few years ago. But colonies and navies are essential to the well-being of an Empire, comes the retort. And so we have a deadlock.

Besides, the colonies themselves should have something to say about it. We cannot imagine a plebiscite in Hongkong giving this colony to anyone but Britain. Besides, we have no very great natural resources, except our climate.

But perhaps there is a measure of comfort for the reformers in the thought that mandated territories may be juggled about for the good of the whole world. Now that we have a League of Nations, which already holds a mandate over some areas, why not place all mandated territories under its supervision? When others signify their willingness to surrender the right of mandate we are pretty certain Britain will agree to abandon hers. Unfortunately, however, we are not the only people who like the sound of the slogan: "What we have, we hold."

TO some it is more—it is an opportunity. It was so to this child of the theatre.

In the kaleidoscopic life of London's mean streets he found tragedy and comedy—and learned that their springs lie side by side.

He knew the problems of the poor, not from the aloof angle of the social investigator but at first hand. They were his mother's problems—and his own.

But the very struggle of life gave a new zest to common things. So daily Charlie's keen eyes noted some new aspect of the exposed expanse of life around him.

In somewhat similar circumstances, many years before, another boy had found, amid the rank luxuriance of London life, a key to fame and fortune. He also had missed much that should be the birthright of every child. But the alchemy of genius transmuted bitterness and suffering into the gold of great literature and gave us the novels of Charles Dickens.

Between these two there is an essential similarity. Both knew hardship in childhood. Both made their misfortunes stepping-stones to success. They developed along different lines, chose different mediums of expression, but both quarried in the same rich mine of common life and found there treasure of laughter and drama for the delight of all mankind.

So we need not regret the shadows that fell over Charlie Chaplin's early life.

Without them his gifts might have shone less brightly, and the whole world would have been poorer.

Genius is essentially a hardy plant. It thrives in the east wind. It withers in hothouse. That is true in every walk of life. The reason the historic British families have produced so many men of distinction is that, on the whole, they have borne great responsibilities rather than enjoyed great wealth.

NATURALLY and inevitably, once school days were over, the youthful Charlie Chaplin found his way on to the stage.

And when he was 21 he signed a contract which took him to the United States and Canada with the Fred Karno Comedy Company.

This tour was, in some ways, as important to the development of the Chaplin that we know as were his early days in London. It was one of the great formative experiences of his career.

We like to think of Charlie Chaplin as a Briton, but American gave a new direction, a new edge to his quality. It opened to him new fields of character and circumstance.

Twenty-five years ago, when the young actor crossed the Atlantic, life in the States was more fluid than in England—more fluid, perhaps, than it is to-day. Its forms had not set. Personalities were more important than conventions.

Class distinctions mattered comparatively little when the assistant of to-day was so often the employer of to-morrow, and the majority of professional men had paid for their university training with the work of their hands.

Even poverty wore a different face in America. It was not the bitter, grinding destitution Charlie had encountered in London.

In many cases it was a poverty deliberately chosen, rather than imposed from without.

Every cinema-goer is familiar with the Chaplin tramps, but how many of them have reflected how characteristically American are these homeless wanderers.



Jackie Coogan

with Charlie

Chaplin in

"The Kid," one

of Chaplin's

greatest successes.

In the dwindling ranks of the British tramps one finds all sorts of people—from the variety graduate whose career has ended in ruin and disgrace to the half-imbecile illiterate who has been unemployable since boyhood.

Even to-day, when work is no longer easy to secure, the American wanderer still refuses to acknowledge defeat.

That indomitable spirit is an integral part of the make-up of the screen Charlie Chaplin.

His portrayal of the underdog is definitely American rather than British. The British working-man has courage in plenty, but those whom prolonged unemployment has forced on the road are often broken and despairing. The Chaplin tramp has a quality of defiance and disdain.

But the American scene as a whole has influenced Chaplin—its variety, its colour, its animation, its strange and spectacular contrasts. And the States did more than this for the little English actor; they provided the opportunity for which, without knowing it, he had been waiting. They introduced him to the ideal medium for his genius, the motion picture.

IT was a sultry day in July, 1913. A bored film magnate, Mr. A. Kessel, was strolling along Broadway.

Pausing at Hammerstein's Music Hall to chat with the manager, he heard roar upon roar of laughter. The sound interested him. It had been a long time since anyone had made him laugh.

"I expect it's that young Chaplin that's causing the cackle," said the manager. "He's pretty good."

So in went Mr. Kessel to see the Fred Karno Comedy Company perform "A Night in a London Music Hall" and to investigate young Chaplin.

Soon he was laughing with the rest of the audience. But when Mr. Kessel laughed in a place of public entertainment his mirth meant business. Round he went to the back, was ushered into Chaplin's tiny dressing-room, and at once proceeded to offer him £15 a week to play in Keystone comedies. It was more money than he had ever earned before, but Charlie said "No."

That only made Mr. Kessel more determined. He raised his bid to £20 a week. Still Charlie said "No." For the moment the

film magnate left it at that. But now he was no longer bored. He had a new interest in life. He returned to the attack. This time his offer was £30. Charlie still hesitated, but in the end he accepted. And so to Hollywood and the beginning of the most astounding career in cinema history.

It is Mr. Chaplin's dream to play tragic roles as well as comic ones.

The man whose glorious fooling made "Shoulder Arms" a favourite with war-weary veterans of the trenches wants to reinterpret Napoleon to the world. There are other characters, as far removed from those in which he desires to portray.

Those who smile at these ambitions have not appreciated Chaplin's genius at its true worth. No mere clown, however brilliant, could ever have captured so completely the affections of the great public. He owes his unrivalled position as a star to the fact that he is a great actor, who can tug at our heart-strings as surely as he compels our laughter. There are moments, in some of his films, of an almost unbearable poignancy.

It is a great achievement, and one possible only to a consummate actor, to command at once tears and laughter. But it is the laughter which predominates, and Mr. Chaplin is perfectly right in desiring an opportunity of playing straight tragedy.

Until he does so, his pathos will be regarded as merely a by-product of his toothbrush moustache and the ludicrous Chaplin walk.

Probably had it not been for the coming of the talkies we would already have seen this great star in a serious role. He is the one figure of the old silent screen to whom the triumph of the spoken word has meant neither speech nor extinction.

He relies, as of old, upon a pantomime that is more expressive than talk. But while the silence of Charlie Chaplin has lost none of its former magic, would Mr. Charles Chaplin, in a role of a kind completely unfamiliar to his audiences, and of which they would almost certainly be highly critical, be able to "get away with it"?

Pantomime, of which he is a master, is capable of expressing every emotion, of communicating the subtlest shades of meaning. A man who can act with his whole body has no need of words, whatever part he plays.

RADIO-PHONE NECESSARY TO COLONY

(Continued from Page 1)

direction the clear explanation of your Company's position which has been characterized by the annual statements hitherto submitted to you though in a somewhat different form. Referring to the debit side of Profit & Loss Account, there is little that calls for special comment. Attention must be directed, however, to the allowance for depreciation which is \$29,716.22 in excess of the provision made under this heading for the previous year. By way of explanation, I would point out that the matter of depreciation in its relation to the physical deterioration of your plant and the not less important factor of obsolescence make it imperative—having regard to the safeguarding of your investment—not only that the basis on which the normal annual appropriation is computed should be fundamentally sound, but that this should be capable of being varied from time to time in the light of experience gained progressively from the operation of the system over an increasing number of years. This question is one that has had the close attention of your Directors at all times from the inception of the Company and the policy adopted in this connection—endorsed by Shareholders throughout the years of operation—is in large measure responsible for the stability of your undertaking which, notwithstanding the long drawn out period of economic depression, is able to show the satisfactory results displayed in the accounts as presented for the financial period under review.

VALUE OF DOLLAR

The sterling value of the Hongkong dollar has an important bearing on the cost of service, and it must be clear that expenses in respect of sterling commitments increase as the exchange value of our local dollar diminishes. Bearing in mind that within recent years the dollar has fluctuated between roughly 11/6 and 2/6, the maintenance of what I might describe as the stabilization of subscription rates at their existing low level covering an extended period of years—under widely varying conditions—is no mean achievement and one which I venture to think will be appreciated by the telephone public as well as Shareholders. In this connection I must reiterate what has been stated from this Chair on several occasions, namely, that it is the constant aim of your Directors insofar as efficient management and economic operation can control the cost, to give to subscribers a telephone service of the highest order, at rates as low as are compatible with the plant investment required to supply such service on demand, and at the same time to enable your Company to continue the high standard of maintenance necessary for the continuance of a service which, I submit, is comparable in all respects with the best that can be obtained elsewhere.

GAINS OFFSET

The profit for the year under review is \$184,226 less than that for the preceding financial period, for although the amount from working account is \$33,094.66 higher, and receipts from interest and dividends also show an increase of \$4,769.94, it is necessary, as I have already indicated, to make an additional allowance for depreciation which has the effect of offsetting these gains.

The proposals of your Directors for dealing with the profit for the year are incorporated in the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account which, I think, is self-explanatory. The appropriation to General Reserve is on the same scale as for the previous financial year, and the unappropriated profits carried forward to the balance sheet and also on the customary lines.

Referring to the liabilities side of the balance sheet, it will be observed in the increase in the General Reserve Fund which will stand at \$765,954.00—contingent on your approval of the proposed appropriation—more for the year under review of the sum of \$170,482.00.

The heading "Automatic Exchange Equipment" under which your Company's outstanding liability of \$23,112.28 was entered in the balance sheet for the last financial year, has disappeared as a result of the payment of this final instalment—which was effected in accordance with the terms of contract—during the year 1935. In other words, your Automatic Exchange Plants have been paid for in full and I venture to suggest that members must experience considerable satisfaction from a realization of this desirable state of affairs coupled with the knowledge that sufficient reserve capacity is available to meet the normal demand for service over a reasonable period in the immediate future in conformity with the terms of your franchise.

LARGE RESERVE

On the Assets side of the Balance Sheet, it will be observed that Depreciation Reserve stands at \$1,800,480.18 and this, together with general reserve, is represented under investments which are shown at cost in the sum of \$2,070,968.57. The market value of these investments at December 31, 1935 was \$2,560,400.95, or only \$110,566.62 below cost price. Having regard to the extent of these investments and the difficult times through which we have passed, I am confident that you will regard this position as satisfactory, as the depreciation amounts to 4.40 per cent. only. In this relation, it will interest Shareholders to know that, with further appreciation in these investments

First Of New £30,000,000

Empire Merchant Fleet Sets Out

WHEN the Union Castle motor-ship Stirling Castle started her maiden voyage from Southampton to the Cape recently, there began a new and busy chapter in the story of Empire shipping.

Within the next two years a fleet of no fewer than fifty luxurious ships, worth thirty million pounds, will make their first voyages along the routes of Empire. Many of them will come into service this year.

Nearing completion on the Clyde are two steamers for Bombay and a fruit-carrying passenger motor-ship for Jamaica.

On the Tyne are a passenger and fruit-carrying motor-ship for New Zealand and a similar vessel for South Africa.

At Birkenhead are three refrigerated cargo and passenger ships of 11,000 tons each for the Blue Star Line.

At Barrow is the 24,000-ton passenger steamer Oracles for the Orient Line.

Belfast, bidding to continue as the home of the world's busiest

shipbuilding firms, is constructing eight passenger ships for Empire routes.

NEW MOTOR SHIPS

They include the 25,000-ton Athlone Castle for the Union Castle's Cape run; two passenger and cargo motor-ships, 15,000 tons each, for the same company's Round-Africa service; an 11,000-ton motorship for a Melbourne company; and a 10,000-ton cargo and passenger motor-ship for the Lamport and Holt line.

The launching of ships now on the stocks will be followed by the laying down of other keels.

At the last annual meeting, my predecessor speaking from the Chair, predicted that telephone communication with Shanghai and other places outside the Colony might possibly be made available by October, 1935. Insofar as communication via a direct Hongkong radio telephone channel is concerned, I regret to state that it would appear that no material progress has been made towards the establishment of a radio station for commercial purposes, although it is many years now since the project was mooted. Progressive business interests recognise the very definite commercial value which personal touch, through the medium of the telephone, has in negotiations with contemporaries in distant cities. In the circumstances, the contribution which a service of this nature would make to the prosperity of the Colony must be obvious to all, and the deplorable delay which has occurred in making this available to merchants in Hongkong cannot, in my opinion, too strongly be deplored. Needless to remark, the right to establish a service of this nature is not a prerogative of your Company, whose function is simply to act as the connecting link between the radio service and the public telephone system.

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CANTON PROGRESSIVE

Fortunately, our neighbouring city of Canton is fully aware of the advantages to be derived from the operation of radio telephone services, and the work of installing a suitable station there for long distance telephone communication is being pressed forward with all expedition. Unforeseen circumstances have tended to delay completion of the project, but I am given to understand that it is confidently predicted that the service will be opened to the public in July, 1936. When this has been accomplished, subscribers to your telephone service in Hongkong will be given facilities whereby they will be enabled to communicate by telephone with the outside world via the Hongkong-Canton Trunk Line, which latter, incidentally, continues to afford a service greatly appreciated by all those who have occasion to use it.

There being no further matters calling for comment, I now beg formally to propose that the Report of the Directors and the Accounts for the Financial Year ending 31st December, 1935, as presented, be adopted, and that the following appropriations, recommended by your Directors, as incorporated in the Balance Sheet, be carried into effect, namely:

Transfer to General Reserve (to increase it to \$765,954.00)	\$170,482.00
Final Dividend of 8% payable 12th March 1936	450,000.00
Carry forward unappropriated	149,969.69
	\$770,451.69

I and I shall be obliged if a Shareholder will kindly accept such proposal, whereupon questions as to Report and Accounts may be raised.

HELPFUL STATEMENT

In accordance with the adoption of the report, Mr. A. W. Hughes said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen—I rise with pleasure to second the adoption of the Report and Accounts now before this meeting.

The manner in which the accounts are presented this year is helpful in that the financial condition of our Company can more readily be ascertained therefrom. Our thanks are due to the management for this assistance.

The fact that it has been considered desirable to increase the allowance for depreciation in comparison with last year will, I think, not be criticised as we all recognise the soundness of the policy. The bonus to the European and non-European Staff is a matter in which we are prepared to be guided by your Directors and their recommendation will, I am sure, meet with the approval of all shareholders.

The Chairman has so fully covered all points in connection with the accounts that no further comment appears necessary. It is regrettable that no progress has been made in providing Hongkong with communication with the outside world via a direct Radio-telephone channel. We are not en-

POSES AS OFFICIAL

BUT CAUGHT BY VICTIM'S RUSE

Leung Chi-wun, 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning and was charged with having obtained \$10 from Pang Fook, 43, former, by falsely pretending that he was employed by the Sanitary Department. Defendant admitted the charge and on the application of the prosecution he was remanded for 24 hours in police custody for his fingerprints to be re-taken.

Detective-Sergeant Forrest appeared for the prosecution and stated that about 4.30 p.m. on March 6 the defendant telephoned to the complainant at his shop at No. 143 Kiu Kiang Street, and told him that he was Mak Kwong of the Sanitary Department and asked if he (complainant) had received a warning letter from the Sanitary Department regarding the condition of the shop.

Complainant replied he had received the letter and defendant said that the matter would be settled if complainant gave him \$10. Complainant told defendant that he would and a man named Wong Sum to collect the money. That night Wong Sum, who was defendant, went and received the money.

At 9.30 a.m. on March 10 defendant again telephoned complainant and said that he was Mak Kwong again. He had received the money from Wong Sum, but it was not enough. He asked for more and complainant agreed again.

His suspicions were aroused, however, and he communicated with a Sanitary Inspector and a report was made to the Shamshui Police Station. A detective was sent out and on his arrival at the complainant's he arrested defendant who was already there.

In remanding defendant his Worship informed the complainant that he would not make an order for the payment of the \$10 to him because he had paid it thinking that he was paying a bribe to a Sanitary Inspector. The prosecution added that defendant alleged that he knew that a bribe had been paid to a Sanitary Inspector because he had seen it being delivered by a coolie, but the police did not believe that. "He must be working in with someone who knows all the ins and outs of the working of the Sanitary Department," concluded Sergeant Forrest.

KARLSRUHE FOR HOME LEAVES TOKYO FOR KIEL

Tokyo, Mar. 12. The German cruiser Karlsruhe left here yesterday for Kiel via Panama. The Karlsruhe which arrived in Tokyo on March 4 abandoned her projected visit to Yokohama on account of the Tokyo rebellion.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

The Continental Trio From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.
6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.13 p.m. "The Three Men Suite" (Eric Contel).
7.13-7.30 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).
7.30-8 p.m. My Sunshine Is You (Solo); 2. Springtime reminds me of you (Jurman); 3. Serenade ("Student Prince") (Romberg); 4. Vienna, City of my dreams; 5. I'll Always be true (Benatzky).
7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by "The Continental Trio."

Programme
1. I'm sitting high on a hill top;
2. Violin Solo: My Buddy; 3. Piano Solo—Selected; 4. Zueya Pampena; 5. Violin Solo—Avalon; 6. East of the Sun, West of the Moon; 7. Piano Solo—Selected; 8. No Strings.
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.
8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05-8.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra, directed by Alfred Van Dam. Relayed from the Trocadero Cinema, London.
8.30-9 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Melody; Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragtime; Song—I can wiggle my ears ("First Girl"); "Jesie Matthews; Violin Solo—Grinning; ... Albert Sandler; Vocal Duet—I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling"); ... Louise Browne and John Miller; Instrumental—Rollin' Home ... The Eight Piano Symphony; Song—The Echo of a Song; Turner Layton; Vocal—In the shade of the old apple tree; ... The Four Aces; Waltz—Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies; Waltz—Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl.
9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss); Roses from the South (J. Strauss).
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.
10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

KARLSRUHE FOR HOME

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MIST OR DRIZZLE

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan, leaving a depression over Indo-China and an irregular area of relatively low pressure over the China Coast. Another anticyclone is probably developing over North China. Local Forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy with fog, mist or drizzle.

On a charge of returning from banishment Tam Chun, 49, unemployed, was sentenced to ten months' hard labour on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. He was deported on January 4 last for ten years. Another returned banished, Chan Chiu-ling, aged 18, was remanded until tomorrow for a medical report on his eyes. Inspector Logan prosecuted.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE HAPPINESS OF LIFE IS MADE UP OF MINUTE FRACTIONS.—*Coleridge*.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Pedro Nolasco da Silva, broker, residing at 7 Garden Road, and Miss Ofelia Barretto, stenotypist of 6 York Road, Kowloon Tong.

Yu Kiu-chung, 60, was knocked down by motor lorry 3100 in Connaught Road Central, yesterday, and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital. The lorry was being driven by an unlicensed driver who was arrested.

Alleged to have snatched fifteen five-cent pieces from the counter of a tea-house at No. 114 Canton Road yesterday, Chan Leo, 38, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning and was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

While working on board the S.S. Tung Leo yesterday, four men, Cheung Tai-ho, 62, Ho Sai-yu, 24, Cheung Chi-shung, 28, and Thong Wing-shung, 31, fell into the engine room and were injured. They were removed to the Kowloon Hospital, where Thong Wing-shung died at 4 p.m.

Two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

Sentence of two months' imprisonment was imposed on Cheung Fuk, 21, unemployed, when he admitted stealing a dried fish from No. 359, Queen's Road Central, before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Detective-Sergeant Guild prosecuted.

Charged with begging at Queen's Road Central near the Central Theatre, Lau Kin, aged 60, was sentenced to a week's imprisonment when he appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Another man, Lam Shu, aged 58, was also sent to prison for a week on a similar charge.

Charged with keeping a prostitute's lodging house at No. 2 Gough Street, first floor, Wong Sze, aged 30, a widow, was fined \$30 or three weeks' hard labour when she appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. She had been charged before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Another man, Lam Shu, aged 58, was also sent to prison for a week on a similar charge.

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UNDERWEAR
for men

1. Cradle Support. Scientific suspension; so restful.
2. Lastex Snuggor. Holds cradle to inner leg. No bulking.
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**A QUALITY INVESTMENT
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NEW REDUCED PRICES AS FROM TO-DAY CANADIAN-BUILT CHEVROLET

Standard Sedan Deluxe	£172
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Telephone 59101.

LEE THEATRE
TEL 20892

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
12th & 13th MARCH

Daily at
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30.

MODERATE PRICES

Dress Circle	40 cts.
Back Stalls	30 "
Front Stalls	20 "
Gallery	10 "

DOG OWNERS FINED

**ANIMAL ABROAD
WITHOUT MUZZLE**

A fine of \$25 was imposed upon Mr. E. E. Warburton, of No. 7 Hillwood Road, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for allowing his brown and white dog abroad at Jordan Road without a muzzle on February 24.

Mr. C. M. Sequeira, of No. 9 Soares Avenue, admitted two summonses for keeping two dogs without a licence and was fined a total of \$6. It was stated that it was only a matter of renewing the licences; defendant had licences for the dogs but had failed to renew them.

ITALIANS ON OFFENSIVE

Rome, March 11. Reports from Asmara state that the Italian Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Badoglio, left for his field headquarters to-day.

Intensive aerial activity along the whole front is apparent.

Supply services are moving up great masses of material for advanced positions.

Italian troops are moving against the Takazze River and to the south of Amba Alagi.—*Reuter*.

POTSDAM TRIP CANCELLED

**STUTTGART TO COME
EAST**

Berlin, Mar. 11. The passengers aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam, which had to turn back to Bremen owing to a slight fire and breakdown of engines, have been taken off by the S.S. Stuttgart, which will do the journey to the Far East instead of the Potsdam.

The breakdown occurred in the English Channel before passengers from England had been taken aboard.—*Reuter*.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, nervousness, rheumatism, dizziness, lameness, burning, itching, stinging, acidity and loss of Vigor by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blaues). Gently soothes, tones, cleanses and breaks new sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your trouble in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

HOW FUTURE OF INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYERS IS ASSURED

F.A. £70,000 FUND: £300 FOR WIDOW OF REFEREE

Compensation for injured footballers is once again a much-discussed topic following the death of Jimmy Thorpe, the Sunderland goalkeeper. Many people have asked what is done to safeguard the future and dependants of players whose careers are terminated through injury on the field.

One thing is certain. Whatever action may be taken by the authorities in the case of Thorpe's dependants, the Sunderland club may be relied upon to do more than their share. Sunderland have a reputation for generosity and fair dealing towards players injured in the club's service.

But it is the wider aspect that is causing concern in the public mind. Fortunately, there have been comparatively few cases of permanent injury or death in football, but the safeguards devised must be both satisfactory and prompt.

Apart from the requirements of the National Insurance Act, which apply only to players receiving up to £250 a year, all clubs are bound to insure their players under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The Football League Mutual Insurance Federation is controlled by the League management committee. This fund provides for such cases as come under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Towards this fund, League clubs must pay a regular percentage of home gates—1 per cent. by First and Second Division clubs, 1½ per cent. by the Southern Section clubs, and 2 per cent. by the Northern Section clubs.

30s. A WEEK
From this fund a player rendered unfit for the game is paid 30s. per week after the expiration of his year's contract. Up to the expiration of his contract the club must stand the cost unless, as in the case of several London clubs, a separate insurance is in existence.

That 30s. weekly is continued until a settlement for a lump sum is agreed to by the parties concerned or death occurs.

As regards international and inter-League games the position is different. The F.A. and the League have every player capped for each match covers up to £4,000. This insures the clubs for any loss they may incur by a player being either killed or permanently disabled.

Armed with responsibility for this stand a few years ago, when they declined to release players for representative games at home or abroad unless they were insured so that the club guaranteed a specific sum.

The Arsenal took the first step themselves when in May 1933 they insured Charlie Jones and Bob John, playing for Wales against France, for £5,000 each.

The Workmen's Compensation Act, of course, covers players in F.A. Cup matches, as well as games played on club tours.

BENEVOLENT FUND
There is another fund that often comes to the aid of necessitous players or their families. This is the F.A. Benevolent Fund, which has something like £70,000 invested.

It was this fund that came to the aid of Marston, the Sheffield Wednesday half back, who was permanently injured in Germany.

It has been declared that the F.A. Benevolent Fund might be more generously distributed, since it has been established out of the proceeds of the game.

One instance proving that the F.A. deal more generously than is supposed when cases of real necessity are brought to their notice and convincing data is produced. More than £200 was paid over a period of three years to the invalid widow of a referee.

Few, if any, of the stars are insured by the clubs for League games. The rates are from five to eight times higher than the ordinary accident rates. The cost of insuring a goalkeeper in the same as that for any other player.

BILLIARDS

Junior Title Won After Keen Game

BY L. T. YUNG

L. T. Yung was crowned first official junior billiards champion of the Colony last night when he defeated A. Kitchell in the final at Club Lusitano by 500 points to 431. Yung owed his success to the collapse of Kitchell after that player had led for most of the game. At one stage Yung was leading 300 to 100, but the margin was gradually narrowed and later on the lead changed hands several times with the players never far apart.

Kitchell reached his 300 with Yung still in the 200s, but the champion went in again with some useful breaks and assumed an advantage at 300, when he led by three points. The players then became 423-all after which Kitchell went to pieces, and Yung, thanks to consistency ran to his final points with Kitchell 65 in arrears.

The billiards was extremely good and a credit to both contestants. Kitchell's potting was brilliant, while Yung concentrated on in-off shots which yielded him the majority of his points.

Yung also had the satisfaction of chalking up the highest break of the match—46, and followed this with a nice 31. Kitchell's best effort was 26 and 24. Both players were accorded a warm ovation at the conclusion.

LAM WINS CONSOLATION

Lam Chiu-cha and M. M. da Silva played off for the third and fourth prizes in the senior championship last night, Lam winning a 750 match by 272 points. Lam led throughout at one time his score being 400-200.

Lam scored easily and consistently, twice recording breaks of more than 50, the chief breaks being 26 (twice), 30, 36, 23, 56, 28, 21 (twice), 22, 53, 48. Silva's best efforts were 22 (twice), 33, 50, 34.

ENDS TO-NIGHT

The championship comes to an end to-night when A. J. Osmund and W. Hong Sling contest the senior final. This match promises to provide "fans" with some of the best billiards seen here for many years. Both men are in good form, and although Osmund is strongly favoured to win he has an opponent who will demand the very best of play from him. The match which is 1,000 points up will be played over two sessions, the first at 6.30 and the second at 9. Club Lusitano is again the venue.

Those who desire to watch to-night's game and have not yet secured a seat will be pleased to know that there are still about 100 unreserved seats left. The whole of the play can be well seen from these seats, which are priced at \$1.10.

After the match the prizes for the tournament will be presented to the winners by Mr. E. D. Da Rosa.

LOCAL YACHTING

Lobo And Dorothea Win Sweepstake Races

The sweepstake races held yesterday for the "H" class and the "A" and "C" classes, resulted in wins for Lieut. Col. Reid in Dorothea, in the "H" class, and Miss L. C. Edwards, in Lobo, in the mixed classes event.

The course was Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), N. mark on line (P), Channel Rocks (S), Club line. Distance 8.3 miles.

A Dinner Dance and Cabaret has been organised in an effort to add further to the funds of the Hongkong Benevolent Society. The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels and local artists have offered their support for the event, which will take place at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, March 27, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing! Swing! There is no other secret of golf which really matters. For all the shots, short or long, the club must be kept moving freely and smoothly.
—Percy Alliss.

Britain's Ice-Hockey Crown

CAPTAIN DENIES ROUGH PLAY

London, Feb. 17.
For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games one country alone—Great Britain—has won the triple crown in ice hockey—the European, World, and Olympic championship titles.

Speaking over the long-distance telephone from Garmisch last night Carl Erhardt, captain and 38-year-old "veteran" of the British team, told the *New Chronicle* about the great triumph:

"What a game it was last night!" he said. "For Britain had a pointless draw with U.S.A. on Saturday night."

"Even after playing overtime it was a terrible struggle the whole time; we knew that if we won we were assured of one title at least, but we were out for the triple crown."

WAS NOT PENALISED

I asked Carl Erhardt about the reported incidents of rough play during the match.

"Nonsense," he answered. "The game was no rougher than many other ice-hockey games. Of course, we were all keyed up. We had not lost a match, and did not want to, but all this talk about free fights on the ice is quite untrue. It was just a hard fought-out game."

"The younger members of the team were a bit on edge possibly, but it affected their play, not their temper." I next asked Erhardt whether, as was reported, he had been penalised. "Good heavens, no!" he replied. "During the whole of these games I have never been penalised. In last night's game there were very few penalties."

ELIOT HALL BEAT RECREIO "A"

(Continued from Page 8.)

A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recreio "B") beat P. C. Leung and S. Fletcher (Eliot Hall "B") by a game to 3.
P. E. van and W. M. Cheung (Eliot Hall "B") beat M. Wells and A. S. Bliss (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.
J. K. Ng and C. H. Ng (Eliot Hall "B") beat R. H. Wong and P. V. Wong (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.
A. Hsu and E. A. Alves (Recreio "B") beat Leung and Fletcher (Eliot Hall "B") by a game to 3.
J. K. Ng and C. H. Ng (Eliot Hall "B") beat Wong and Wong (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.

ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. ELIOT HALL "B"

At the St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, the St. Andrew's "A" beat the Eliot Hall "B" by a game to 3.
P. E. van and W. M. Cheung (Eliot Hall "B") beat M. Wells and A. S. Bliss (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.
J. K. Ng and C. H. Ng (Eliot Hall "B") beat R. H. Wong and P. V. Wong (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.
A. Hsu and E. A. Alves (Recreio "B") beat Leung and Fletcher (Eliot Hall "B") by a game to 3.
J. K. Ng and C. H. Ng (Eliot Hall "B") beat Wong and Wong (Recreio "A") by a game to 3.

LEAGUE TABLE

Eliot Hall "A"	14	14	0	100	8	28
C.R.C.	16	13	3	99	30	26
Recreio "A"	12	11	1	89	19	24
St. Andrew's "B"	16	11	5	83	47	22
Eliot Hall "B"	12	9	3	64	35	18
Piro Brigade	16	8	6	69	73	16
St. John's	15	7	8	69	75	14
V.R.C.	14	3	11	38	79	6
Kowloon Tong	17	2	15	44	100	4
St. Andrew's "B"	17	2	15	30	97	4
S. and S. Home	16	1	15	20	126	2

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE COMPLETE DRAW

IN NINE EVENTS

The complete draw in the Kowloon Cricket Club annual tennis tournament which will start on Sunday next is as follows.

MEN'S SINGLES

Senior Championship

First Round:—A. W. Ramsey, M. Pugh, C. E. Watson (byes), F. Grose v. E. C. Fincher, A. Crawford v. W. C. Hung, E. F. Fincher (bye), A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray (byes).

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round:—A. E. Perry v. W. Paterson, C. A. Blum v. R. S. Capell, F. Goodwin v. A. G. Philippens, A. Krilovsky v. A. Kaluzhany, N. A. E. Mackay v. R. E. Lee, J. Thomson v. L. E. Kirby, J. S. Smith v. F. A. Broadbridge, N. J. Bebbington v. W. M. Gittins.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES "A"

First Round:—F. A. Broadbridge (scr.), N. A. E. Mackay (scr.), A. E. P. Guest (-30/2) byes, M. Pugh (-30) v. E. C. Fincher (-40), J. Thomson (scr.) v. N. J. Bebbington (rec. 3/6), F. Grose (-15), W. C. Hung (-30), A. W. Ramsey (-3/6) byes.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES "B"

First Round:—R. S. Capell (-15/3) v. W. Gittins (-30), C. J. Tacchi (scr.) v. D. Orr (-3/6), A. Krilovsky (scr.) v. W. Paterson (rec. 3/6), W. W. Hirst (rec. 3/6) v. J. S. Smith (-15), L. Jack (-30) v. P. Goodwin (scr.), R. E. Lee (-15) v. H. Burson (scr.), C. A. Blum (-3/6) v. A. Philippens (-15), A. Kaluzhany (-3/6) v. V. H. Freeman (rec. 3/6).

LADIES SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round:—Miss A. Mackenzie (scr.), Mrs. Hooford (bye), Mrs. L. E. Kirby v. Mrs. A. J. Kew, Miss M. Griffiths (bye).

LADIES' HANDICAP SINGLES

Mrs. Stainfield (-3/6) v. Mrs. Blandford (-3/6), Miss J. Old (rec. 15) v. Mrs. E. Kella (-15/3), Mrs. Stokes (-15/3) v. Mrs. McCaw (-30), Mrs. A. J. Kew (-15/3) v. Mrs. Old (-3/6).

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

A. W. Ramsey and M. Pugh (-30) v. A. E. Perry and Capt. Perse (scr.), N. A. E. Mackay and F. A. Broadbridge (-3/6) v. C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (-3/6), J. S. Smith and B. Soltan (-3/6) v. W. M. Gittins and L. Jack (-3/6), D. Orr and R. E. Lee (rec. 3/6) v. S. A. Gray and R. E. Lee (rec. 3/6), F. Goodwin and F. E. Guest (-30), V. H. Freeman and F. A. Broadbridge (-3/6), A. Kaluzhany and D. S. Green (-3/6), A. Krilovsky and C. J. Tacchi (scr.) v. C. J. Tacchi and G. Lee (rec. 3/6), F. Grose and W. C. Hung (-30) v. E. C. and F. P. Fincher (-40), F. Goodwin and W. W. Hirst (rec. 3/6) v. A. Philippens and L. E. Kirby (scr.).

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round:—Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. Dalziel (-40) byes, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. McCaw (-30) v. Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (rec. 3/6), v. Mrs. Old and Mrs. Stainfield (3/6), Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Hooford (-15/3) v. Mrs. Kella and Mrs. Orr (-3/6).

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round:—F. A. Broadbridge and Miss J. Old (rec. 3/6) byes; F. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (rec. 3/6) v. A. W. Ramsey and Mrs. A. J. Kew (-15/3), C. E. Watson and Mrs. Lammert (-3/6) v. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (-3/6), A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths (-30/3) v. V. H. Freeman and Mrs. Hooford (-3/6), W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Rathmell (scr.) v. A. E. Perry and Mrs. Stokes (-3/6), M. Pugh and Miss V. Allen (-15) v. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Goodwin (-30), J. S. Smith and Mrs. Orr (-3/6), S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie (-15/30) v. C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (rec. 3/6).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th March, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th March, 1936.

KING'S

NEXT CHANGE!

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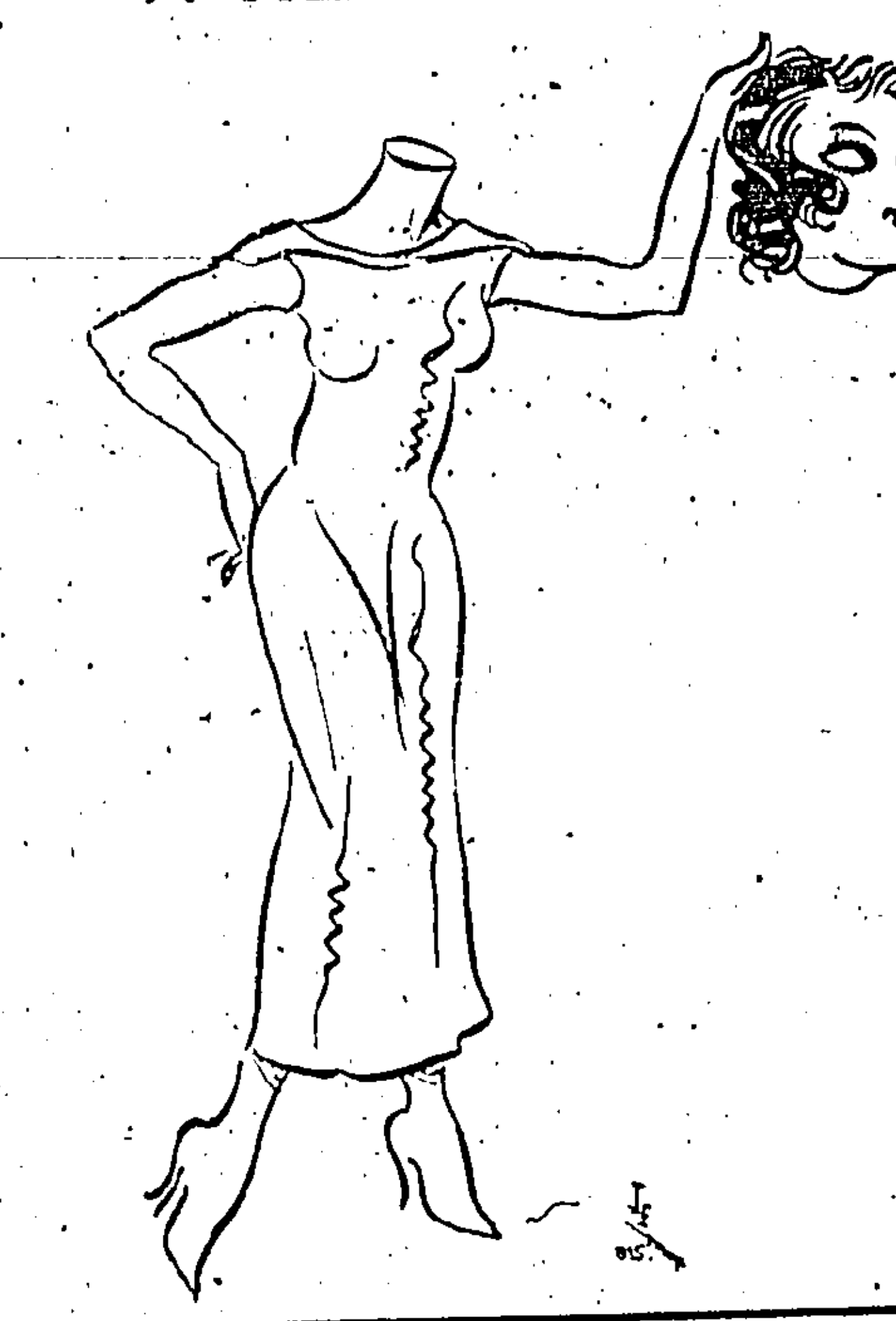
Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to the Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, not later than the 17th March, 1936, at Noon.

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E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 24	Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		Apr. 11	Apr. 15	Apr. 24	To San Francisco
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 6		Apr. 10	Apr. 17		Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 6	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 20	June 23		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th April	
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 14th March
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th March
Hakozaki Maru	Sat., 11th April
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 28th March
Kamo Maru	Sat., 25th April
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Anjo Maru	Wed., 11th March
Toyama Maru	Sat., 28th March
Tango Maru	Sat., 11th April
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
Bokuyo Maru	Thurs., 9th April
New York via Panama.	
Noto Maru	Tues., 24th March
Nako Maru	Sat., 7th April
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.	
Lions Maru	Sat., 7th March
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
Nagato Maru	Sun., 29th March
Toba Maru	Tues., 7th April
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
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An exciting romance by the popular author
REN ARNES WILLIAMS

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

THE STORY THUS FAR

After leaving Wellesley, Kay Brannan obtains a position as advertising assistant. She enters on a mad whirl of gaiety, confiding to her roommate Genevieve, that she will never return to a successful career. She sees a great deal of Dave Ripley who is not "the marrying kind." When her boss takes her with neglecting her job she quits in a fury and goes to a yacht with a party with Dave. To escape his violent love-making, she leaves in a passing rowboat, manned by grocer. After being married to a dull fellow, she thought of her life as a failure. She had a Priscilla Hyde, Kay starts to tell is horrified, for he is engaged to married. Sober again, she gets Motoring her back to Boston he Bob Dakin, a medical doctor.

CHAPTER XV

After a moment Bob said, half irritated: "It doesn't make sense to me! What's wrong with Carvel, and grocers?" She shook her head. "No man can understand," she admitted. "I don't really understand myself. But I'd heard a lot about you, and you sounded pretty grand, and when you insisted last night that we get married..." She hesitated. "Oh, I tried to stop you," she said. "At least, I went through the motions." She smiled, appealingly. "But I guess I didn't try very hard. You see, I wanted to marry you—or somebody—so much."

"Well, you're honest about it, anyway!" I told you last night how it was with me," she insisted. "And I told you that if you married me, I'd never let you go!" Bob's brows lifted. "I see," he remarked, in a sardonic tone. Then he said, half to himself: "Well, you must have been hurt up for a husband to pick me!" There was a grim smile in his tones. "I expect you hadn't heard my latest exploit," he decided, and explained in grim self-disgust. "I was called to do an emergency appendix yesterday afternoon, and the hospital superintendent wouldn't let me operate because I was drunk. So I went for the chief instead! I'm probably on the street myself, right now!"

Pain was in her eyes. "I'm sorry," she said. He looked at her thoughtfully. "You know I was engaged, didn't you?" he asked. "Genevieve must have told you."

Kay nodded, and he laughed again, in a helpless way. "I don't get you," he said. "You seem like a nice kid, and yet you've acted like a—moving picture vampire!" "I don't get myself," she agreed wistfully.

"It's messy!" he reflected. He sat still, looking at the water which flowed so calmly past their wheels. And at last he stirred. "Well," he said. "No use sitting here. I'll call a car, send for help, get this bus back on the road. I guess it will be all right."

He tried the starter, and the engine responded readily enough. He switched it off again. "We didn't get in deep enough to wet anything. You stay here!"

She nodded obediently, and he scrambled up the bank and departed. Kay was left for a long time alone. When he returned, she had not moved at all. She heard a car stop on the road above her, and then men's voices, and she looked up and saw Bob and a garage mechanic.

Bob called down to her: "You'd better get out. The car might upset, when he hauls it up the bank!" Kay obeyed him. She climbed to the level and stood by the elm, watching while they affixed a chain to the rear axle. The service truck backed into position, and after some manoeuvring, the roadster was safely on the road again. Bob directed briefly: "You can get in now!" She saw him deal with the grinning mechanic; then he came to climb into the seat beside her.

A car approached and slowed down and someone shouted "Hey, Bob!" Kay saw countenances vaguely familiar. But Bob, without replying, meshed the gears, his eyes straight ahead, and they leaped away toward Boston.

Kay asked no questions, but Bob said at last, under his breath: "We'll go to my home. But I hate to think what my father will say!"

Kay did not speak, and thereafter no word passed between them till Bob stopped the car before Dr. Dakin's house on Beacon Hill.

Beacon Hill houses are in their essentials very much alike. They stand pressed together so that the units in a block constitute in effect one building; but though their interior design is by the nature of things almost uniform, outwardly they mirror the individual ideas of the owner or the architect. Flat-fronted brick may be set next to brick with iron windows, and beyond that gray stone and then brick again; and the brick may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers. Each house is about thirty feet through, from side to side, sometimes a little less, and the front fence around the yard, with gray stone and then brick again; and the brick may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers. Each house is about thirty feet through, from side to side, sometimes a little less, and the front fence around the yard, with gray stone and then brick again; and the brick may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers.

Dr. Dakin's house was distinguished from its neighbours by only one circumstance. It had the same small yard in front, with a tulip tree which bloomed lavishly in spring, and for the rest of the summer drooped under an increasing burden of root and grime. It had the same fence around the yard, with gray stone and then brick again; and the brick may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers. Each house is about thirty feet through, from side to side, sometimes a little less, and the front fence around the yard, with gray stone and then brick again; and the brick may be painted or not, and the windows may be small or large, and the roof may be flat or steep with dormers.

Kay tried to speak, nodded dumbly, and she said, "My throat's dry! I guess my voice is cracked. I'm scared!"

"So am I," he confessed. He shook his head, spoke protectively. "But you needn't be. Father's not the stingiest kind. No matter what he feels, he'll be courteous, and—kind." He took her arm. "Come," he said. "We'll go in."

He pushed back the gate that grated on the stone, and they climbed the steps together. There was a small white car, Bob pulled, and somewhere in the house a bell jangled. Bob was pale, and he licked his lips unhappily. Then someone moved, in the hall; and the door opened and a man stood there. Kay looked at this man, and he seemed of a sufficient age, and sufficiently grave and composed, to be her father, but Bob said to him in familiar tones:

"Morning, Childers. Come in, into a hall."

The ceiling was incredibly high. A flight of stairs painted white with a mahogany rail, led upward, curving at the top into the hall above. Childers stared at Kay in a flimsy evening gown sadly dragged now, and Bob in disordered dinner clothes. But the man's face was without expression. He closed the door behind them, and Kay looked around, and then she looked at Bob, and Bob asked softly:

"Childers, are Father and Mother down yet?" It was still astonishingly early in the morning. "They have rung, sir," Childers said.

Bob nodded and spoke to Kay. "That means they'll be down in a few minutes," he explained. "Childers, we'll have breakfast with them. Show us Brannan to the small guest room." He explained to Kay: "I want to clean up a bit. I'll meet you at the head of the stairs. Up there." He pointed. "Mother and Father will come down in the elevator. Mother is lame; can't climb stairs." And he turned away; but Kay caught his arm quickly. "Please?" she said, "don't change your clothes!"

"Why not?" he asked, puzzled.

"Can't you see," she reminded him appealingly. "I won't be quite so—outlandish-looking, if you're dressed for evening too."

"That's right," he assented grimly. "All right. I'll stay as I am."

Kay, presently alone, did what swift service was possible to her hair, her gown. Then someone tapped on her door; and when she opened, Bob stood there.

"They're just coming down," he explained softly. "The elevator went up a minute ago. Are you ready now?"

Kay nodded, and they descended the stairs together. The elevator shaft was at the rear of the front hall; they stood together at the foot of the stairs, and heard the low hum of the car. Then Childers came out of the dining-room to open the door of the elevator; and Bob's father and mother emerged, and Bob went to meet them.

Kay stayed by the foot of the stairs. Bob must have been the one to set their later yards. Mrs. Dakin's hair was snowy white. She walked with a severe limp; the result of an injury to her hip, years ago, when she lost her stirrups at a jump. She came out of the elevator on her husband's arm. Dr. Dakin's countenance still was youthful, with the good colour and the pleasant firm cheek of a man in perfect health; but his hair was likewise gray. They emerged from the elevator and saw Bob, and Bob said in a low tone:

"Hello, Mother!" He kissed her. "Good morning, Father!"

"Why, Bob!" his mother exclaimed, in a soft voice. "I thought you were staying for the race."

Dr. Dakin had already seen Kay. He looked at Bob inquiringly, and Mrs. Dakin smiled in a courteous greeting; and Bob performed introduction.

"This is Miss Brannan," he said huskily. He wiped his brow. "We were married this morning," he explained.

Mrs. Dakin's hand tightened on her husband's arm, and she moved a little uncertainly, and her colour drained away. Dr. Dakin caught her arm and held her for a moment. Then her strength returned, he left Mrs. Dakin with Bob, and came to Kay.

"Good-morning," he said. He extended his hand, and Kay surrendered hers to him, blindly, her senses swimming. "You're in season for breakfast," he told her. "Bob, take your mother in."

And Kay found herself moving beside Dr. Dakin toward the dining-room, in the rear of the first floor, so that its windows looked out on a small archedway. Kay could see the top of a lilac bush outside, but she found it hard to see even this much, for her eyes were blurred. Somewhere she was seated, Mrs. Dakin on her right, Dr. Dakin on her left; and Mrs. Dakin was asking about sugar and cream and coffee.

Childers moved like a shadow behind them. Presently Mr. Dakin said: "There is nothing else, Childers." He disappeared. They spoke, these older people, of casual things, quietly and easily. Dr. Dakin said it was a fine day; he trusted the wind would not blow on the river. Mrs. Dakin remembered boat races she had seen in other years, and said she disliked the hubbub and confusion at the finish. Bob spoke when he must; but Kay said nothing. She waited.

Presently there was a pause; and Bob said, in the tone of a man who accepts the inevitable: "Well, I expect you want to hear what I've got to say." Mrs. Dakin looked at Kay. "You must both be tired," she suggested; and to Kay she said: "I think you would like to rest. There is no hurry. Dr. Dakin and I can wait." Kay met her eyes; and for a long moment their glances held. Then Bob said headlong:

"No, I want to tell you now!"

And he said: "No need of—beating around the bush, evading the issue. You know, we had a bachelor dinner for Ed Warren, last night, down at New London. I suppose everyone drank too much. I know I did. He hesitated, looking miserably at his father. "I had a start before I got there, too. Then Bud Dean and I decided to cut loose from the crowd. They were singing, pretty noisy. We got a boat and went rowing around the harbour. Miss Brannan was on Harry Mann's yacht. We passed their anchorage, and she asked for a lift ashore. She wanted to come back to Boston!"

He reminded them: "You've heard Genevieve speak of her. They live together."

And he went on: "I decided to drive her back to Boston. It seemed to me like a good idea at the time. So we started out; and about daylight we came through Milton Green. That's where Pat and Felicia were married, you know. I had another inspiration. I persuaded Miss Brannan to marry me, and dragged her to the J. P. and then we came on and I fell asleep at the wheel, and we went off the road into the river, and I slept there till morning, in the car. We had to be dragged out of the river, this morning."

He concluded wretchedly: "So then we came straight home!"

The Dakins have been unexpectedly friendly up to this point. But now that they have heard the ugly truth will they turn on Kay? Be sure to read to-morrow's absorbing instalment.
(To Be Continued)

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The Call of
the Savage

SUNDAY: Werewolf of London with WARNER OLAND

APPEALS AGAINST SENTENCE

CHINESE SEEKS TO
CLEAR NAME

LARCENY BY
TRICKERY.

An appeal against the decision of the Magistrate, Mr. S. F. Balfour, in sentencing him to six months' hard labour on a charge of larceny by a trick, was brought by Wong Fal before Mr. Justice St. J. B. Lush, Acting Chief Justice, in the Appeal Court this morning.

The appellant was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ, Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, was for the Crown.

His Lordship reserved judgment.

Mr. D'Almada said the appellant was originally charged with four others with conspiracy to defraud under common law. In the course of proceedings in the Magistracy three of the men were discharged, and the trial in connection with the particular charge went on against the appellant and another defendant. Both of them were subsequently acquitted on this charge but before such acquittal, another indictment was preferred against the appellant, that of larceny by a trick, and, alternatively, of obtaining money by false pretences. On this charge he was convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

RESUME OF CASE

The evidence in connection with this charge was that sometime in 1933 the appellant met the complainant, Tam Lin, and put a proposition to him to the effect that he could manufacture bank notes. The complainant became interested in this and went to certain premises where the appellant had his apparatus for producing the bank-notes and saw one produced. Subsequently, the complainant agreed to become a party to the manufacture of such notes and put up \$21,600 for this purpose.

Continuing, Counsel said that although he asked for no sympathy in connection with his client the same lack of sympathy must be shown to the appellant. What took place in the appellant's premises was that the money put up by the complainant was wrapped up and placed inside a machine. The complainant went out of the room for a short time and on his return the machine, which was a box, got up in flames and was told that the notes had been accidentally burnt to ashes. He made no complaint to the Police about this incident for three years and only did so when the appellant was arrested last January.

UNCORROBORATED

Counsel then went on to say that the conviction was wrong on the following grounds: (1) that the evidence was that of an accomplice and was entirely uncorroborated; (2) that the Magistrate must have misdirected himself in the matter of corroboration in that he could not have warned himself in the circumstances as to the danger of conviction; and (3) that the prosecution had failed to prove the offence with which the appellant was charged.

The complainant was clearly a criminal in that he agreed to become an accomplice of the appellant in the manufacture of forged bank-notes and, as such, the well-known principle in connection with corroboration and warning must apply in this case. Apart from lack of corroboration and prosecution had failed to prove that the crime was committed at all.

Counsel contended that it was always the duty of the judge and, in this case, the magistrate, to warn himself of the danger of conviction in a case of this kind, and contending that the Magistrate did warn himself, there was no corroborative evidence to justify the conviction.

MUST HAVE BENEFIT

The offence in this case was larceny by a trick, but on looking through the evidence the prosecution had failed to prove any essential ingredients which could lead up to the charge. The evidence was consistent with the innocence of the appellant as with guilt, for although the prosecution alleged that he took the notes from the machine, there was also the probability that he did not touch them and burnt them accidentally. If that was the case, the benefit must be given to the appellant. The trial was most unsatisfactory in that the Magistrate had misdirected himself either in the matter of corroboration or on the point of essential ingredients necessary in a charge of larceny by a trick.

Replying for the Crown, Mr. Williams said that the probable reason why the complainant did not make any report to the Police during the past three years was that he realised he would not get any sympathy.

Referring to the question of accomplice, Counsel submitted that the complainant could not be classed as such because the appellant was not charged with the manufacture of forged bank-notes. He was charged with larceny by a trick from the complainant, and under the circumstances no corroboration was required. The appellant was arrested in the Hotel Cecil on January last in possession of the same apparatus which he used three years ago, and that in itself was sufficient corroborative evidence.

Counsel concluded by submitting that even if the Court found that the conviction could not stand under the charge of larceny by a trick, it could still be upheld under the alternative indictment of obtaining money by false pretences.

Mr. D'Almada remarked that the two charges were entirely different and that the Court could not substitute the conviction or have it varied in any way.

His Lordship reserved his decision.

NAVAL POWERS AGREE

IMPORTANT STEPS
AT CONFERENCE

LONGER LIFE
FOR WARSHIP

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 11. The First Committee of the London Naval Conference has finally approved three important documents embodying the sub-committees' reports.

The first defines the age limit of warships.

The second, qualitative limitation.

The third, advance notification of building programmes.

A sub-committee has been appointed to deal with safeguarding clauses which will enable signatories to ignore agreements if non-signatories exceed the limits which the treaty allows.

Among other things, the Conference tentatively agreed to-day that the life of the new treaty will be until 1942.—*Reuter Special.*

BATTLESHIPS' AGES

London, Mar. 11. Battleships' ages were extended from twenty to twenty-six years and the new Naval Treaty will last until 1942, the First Committee of the Naval Conference decided to-day.

It is understood that European events have temporarily held up negotiations in respect to an Anglo-American qualitative treaty, but they will not delay the signature of the three-corner treaty between Britain, France and the United States.—*Reuter.*

PROPOSALS APPROVED

London, Mar. 11. At its meeting this afternoon the First Committee of the London Naval Conference examined and approved, under reservation of the Italian delegation, the proposals on capital ships and the non-construction zone, and subject to the preparation of satisfactory clauses, the reports of the Technical Sub-committee on definitions and age limits of combatant vessels, and on qualitative limitation.

The First Committee, after discussion, decided that the task of preparing suitable safeguarding clauses be entrusted to the Drafting Committee, which will deliver at the same time draw up the full text of the basis of the discussions and decisions of the meeting and of the technical reports already approved.—*British Wireless.*

Charlie Chaplin Arrives

BUT HE'S STILL AT SEA

Charlie Chaplin, the famous film star, arrived in Hongkong this morning.

But, despite the fact that hundreds of admirers, mostly Chinese, and dozens of photographers, Chinese news-reel men and journalists, have waited at Kowloon wharves since 7 a.m., he has not yet landed.

As a matter of fact Charlie Chaplin and his party, which includes Paulette Goddard, leading lady in "Modern Times," are in Hongkong in a technical sense only.

Their ship, the Dollar liner President Coolidge, arrived in the Colony's waters shortly after daybreak.

So thick has the fog been over Lympstone Passage, however, that all shipping has been tied up south of Waglan Lighthouse.

The Empress of Asia and President Coolidge are only two of many ships held up.

It is impossible to state when the vessel will be able to enter the harbour limits. Dollar Line officials, interviewed at 3 p.m., stated that the Coolidge would enter the harbour this afternoon if conditions permit. She may enter to-night, or may be held up until to-morrow.

Meanwhile, all that Charlie Chaplin and his party are seeing of the beautiful Colony in which they intend to spend a few days is the faint outline of an island through the fog.

They are here, but they might just as well be miles out at sea.

CLAIMS AGAINST BANK

DEPOSITOR TELLS
STRANGE STORY

SWITCHING OF
ACCOUNTS

The National City Bank of New York, together with one of its employees, Lal Sin-chow, were sued for the return of \$1,000, alleged to have been deposited with them by Fung Kui-hoi, before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Pulpas Judge, in the Summary Court this morning.

Mr. A. McCallum was for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for the defendant bank. The second defendant was not in Court, nor was he legally represented.

The plaintiff's claim was that on June 30, 1927, he deposited with the defendant bank a sum of \$2,000 in the savings department. He was given a deposit book and it was a term of the deposit that the bank would pay an interest of four per cent. per annum. Interest had been credited in the said account from time to time and various sums withdrawn, and on May 2, 1933, the balance due to the plaintiff as shown in the deposit book was \$1,000. The plaintiff had demanded payment of this sum together with the interest accrued but the defendant bank failed and neglected to pay the money, he claimed.

The claim against the second defendant was that he had falsely represented that he had the authority of the Bank to receive the money deposited and to issue the deposit book, and that he had converted such sum to his own use, less the sum of \$1,323.35 received by the plaintiff. The plaintiff also claimed from this defendant interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum on the said sum of \$2,000.

AWAY 20 YEARS

Giving evidence in the witness-box, plaintiff said he returned to Hongkong in 1922 after having been in Canada for 20 years. On arrival here he went to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to withdraw \$2,000 which he later put in the defendant bank on the deposit receipt account. He had two such accounts, one for \$2,000 and the other for \$1,000. For the first few years he only collected the interest on these accounts but later drew on his principal.

In 1927 he withdrew the \$2,000 from the deposit receipt account, and transferred the money to the savings account. No money was passed except that he collected the interest. Later in the year he withdrew the other \$1,000 on the deposit receipt account and also put this into the savings account, for which he was given a second deposit book. From 1927 onwards he drew money from both these accounts.

When he first went to the bank to transact his business he saw somebody he did not know, but since then he had dealt with the second defendant who handed him the two deposit books.

Towards the end of last year he went to the bank to get some money but the second defendant told him there was none left. He said he still had \$700 in the bank and when the second defendant insisted there was no more money he put the matter in the hands of his solicitor.

The case is proceeding.

SPEEDIER AIR MAILS

BRITISH FACILITIES
WITH SCANDINAVIA

London, Mar. 11.

The Postmaster General has concluded arrangements whereby, as from March 17, first-class mail letters and postcards prepaid at ordinary international postage will be sent by air each week day to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

The service will, in many instances, result in correspondence for the countries in question being delivered 24 hours earlier than under existing conditions. The main object of the arrangements is to ensure that, in general, letters and postcards addressed to the countries mentioned shall be despatched to their destinations by surface or air transport, whichever offers the quickest delivery.—*British Wireless.*

BEATTY'S FUNERAL

London, Mar. 11. The late Admiral Earl Beatty is to be buried in St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

WALLACE DENIES CLASH WITH CHESTER DAVIS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Washington, March 11. The Secretary for Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, to-day denied reports of alleged friction and lack of confidence between himself and Mr. Chester Davis, which arose on the occasion of Mr. Davis' prospective trip to Europe.

"Such implications," said Mr. Wallace, "are utterly unfounded and are a grave injustice to Mr. Davis."

President F. D. Roosevelt formally announced that Mr. Davis would go to Europe about March 20, for at least two months, to study foreign agricultural conditions. He will study the problem of increasing agriculture exports as well as agriculture programmes which are effective under various European governments. Meanwhile, Mr. Davis will retain the title of U.S.A. Administrator.—*Reuter Special.*

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